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MORNING, APRIL 28, 1948

Senator Martin Close

Second, Dewey Third:

Poor Showing for Taft

PHILADELPHIA, April 28

(Wednesday) (AP) — White

House aspirant Harold E. Stas-

sen, fresh from delegate vic-

tories in Wisconsin and Ne-

braska rolled out in front today in

returns from Pennsylvania's presi-

Returns from 2002 precincts.

nearly one fourth of the Keystone

State's 8262, gave Stassen 14,014

write-in votes on the Republican

ticket In second place was Sena-

tor Edward Martin, the state's

favorite son candidate, with 12,263.

Governor Thomas E Dewey of New

four years ago. piling up 146,-

706 votes in a write-in cam-

paign that preceded his nomination. Stassen received only 1502 then, a dismal last among

Other Republican returns show

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio

2819; Senator Arthur Vandenberg

1515; Gen. Douglas MacArthur

1141; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

765: Gov. James H. Duff of Penn-

sylvania, 329; Henry Wallace, 192,

and Gov. Earl Warren of Califor-

ON THE DEMOCRATIC ballot,

President Truman had 43.789 votes;

Eisenhower 457, and Wallace 392.

President Truman's was the only

Through the early returns. Stas-

Complete Philadelphia returns

gave Stassen 11,944, to 4805 for

votes in last minute campaigns. The

Stassen drive was reported at Pitts-

burgh, and two former national

commanders of veterans organiza-

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Doe Out for Swim

In River Attracts

Passing Autoists

across the Schuylkill river last

climbed onto the bank, shook it-

When George Haines. Pottstown

RD 1, brother of the driver, opened

the car door a trifle, the doe bolt-

Dewey and 2778 for Martin.

was running ahead.

Hanover street.

river bank by the road.

self and looked around.

name appearing on the ballot.

Dewey led in Pennsylvania

dential preference primary.

York was third with 10,043.

seven candidates.

Se A COPT

Crowd-of Election Workers-At Fourth Ward Polls



most outnumbered the voters. In the Fourth ward, Mrs. Leo Spaar casts her hallot, as Stanley Zawaski leaves the booth where he has marked

Yesterday's election was so light that sometimes the poll workers al- | his choices. Election officials include (left to right), Mrs. Augusta Kelly, Mrs. Mary Lutz, Mrs. Sophia Pipko, Miss Lucille Glenney and Mrs. Clara Fritz, Fourth ward chalked up 26 Democratic and 10 Republican votes.

Three Rail Unions to Call Strike SENATORS HEAR After Wage Talks Are Broken Off

CHICAGO, April 27 (AP)—Three operating rail unions tonight said they would call a strike that would paralyze the nation's railroad system.

Spokesmen for the three unions said the date of the strike would be announced tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. (CST) in Chicago.

Envoy Rejected

Widow's Lures,

Wins Balm Suit

LONDON, April 27 (AP)-A jury

dismissed today a breach of promise suit against Ernest Griffin, 39, U.S.

embassy vice consul, who contended

his betrothal to an attractive blonde

widow ended by mutual consent after

she tried in vain to lure him into

The high court jury of 10 men

and two women took 80 minutes to

grant dismissal of the suit brought

against Griffin by Mrs. Imelda

Price. 40-year-old widow of an RAF

Mrs. Price denied offering

herself on two occasions to the

American diplomat. Instead she

charged he broke off their en-

gagement without cause after

she spent more than 800 pounds

etters submitted by Mrs. Price's at-

the past September and "ordered"

"And you closed the door and

sat down to write letters an-

nouncing your engagement to

friends in America?" the attor-

"I started to, but did not finish

Griffin said Mrs. Price went

through a similar performance at

her own apartment three days

"After that happened why did you

arms and ammunition concealed in

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Marked for Palestine

for individuals in Palestine.

him into bed with her.

"Yes." replied Griffin.

them." Griffin answered.

attorney asked.

ney asked.

Griffin admitted he wrote love

(\$3200) on a trousseau.

torney, who asked:

fin replied.

bed with her.

Shortly before midnight the unions broke off wage talks with carrier representatives. The unions had chosen midnight (Central Daylight time) as a deadline for ending negotiations before

Bethlehem Steel to Reduce a strike date would be set immediately if no agreement were reached before the midnight deadreached before the midnight dead-Prices, Bars Pay Increase

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Two of the nation's largest steel companies-Bethlehem and Jones and Laughlin-today joined the industry's announced campaign to combat inflation. They announced they were cutting prices and refusing wage

A third member of steel's "Big Five" - Youngstown Sheet and Tube company indicated it probably would follow

The other two U. S. Steel and Republic, previously refused wage boosts asked by the CIO steelworkers union. U. S. Steel also cut prices, and Republic is studying such a step. The five firms

employ a total of 334,000 steel E. G. Grace workers. The union has asked a "substantial wage increase." The

present average hourly wage is The Pittsburgh Steel company

also denied a wage increase today. Bethlehem Steel company, in (Continued on Page Nine)

Union Rejects Marines At Rites of War Hero

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 27 (P) Eight Marines could not carry to its last resting place the body of a comrade, a casualty at Iwo Jima. yesterday because they were not union pallbearers. The detachment arrived from the

Bayonne naval depot to bear the casket of Marine Pfc. James J. Donnelly Jr. The body had been rerturned to the U.S. recently from a military cemetery on Iwo. where Donnelly died trying to rescue a wounded companion.

A Hudson county rule of the United Funeral Chauffeurs and Helpers union (AFL) prohibits smateurs handling a coffin. So the Marines, in dress uniforms, stood by while six four-dollars-a-job bearers handled the casket.

A union spokesman said that a ruling preventing non-professionals from handling caskets had been adopted because several had been injured while making turns with heavy caskets inside buildings.

THE WEATHER

Por Eastern Pennsylvania For Eastern Pennsylvanian Showers this morning followed by Police Uncover Arms partly cloudy, windy and some milder this afternoon. Partly cloudy and continued rather cool tomorrow

62 Mercury 4] High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

west side. Lawn Mowers sharpened. Call and Stationery. Mercury Office. deliver. Phone 2599-J. 14 E. 4th St. Rummage Sale YWCA April 29 by Women's Club of Boyertown.

Training of Teen-Agers In the Regular Army

tually junked today, for the time being at least, as military leaders unveiled a teen-age trainee program to put boys 18 through 19½ in the regular forces.

All remedies for avoiding a strike bracket the first year, train them under the Railway Labor act have along with older draftees for one year, then put them in reserve-

The trainees, however, would retain one UMT privilege—they would not be sent outside the continental United States for duty except with the consent of Congress.

(The universal military training plan-originally called for an elaborate setup of camps and other training institutions, separate from the armed services. The boys would have been given special training and would not have been members

In Cleveland. David B. Robertson, president of the Locomotive

program would work out: 151/2 cents an hour. The railroads

> The Air Force would get 15,000 trainees in addition to 453.000 regulars, for a total of 468,000.

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Universal military training was vir-

of the Army, Navy or Air Force). The plan also calls for drafting of men 191/2 through 25 for two years service. About 190,000 of these would be inducted the

bringing the Army up to 900,000

The Navy would get 30 000 and the Marines 6000 in addition to 552.000 regulars, for a total of

TRAINEES COULD not choose

STASSEN PACES CANDIDATES ON CAST Votes in County FAVORS DEWEY NORRISTOWN, April 28-In the only excitement of a

Only 12% of Voters at Polls

In Listless Primary Election

primary election xesterday that could lure less than one-fifth of Montgomery county's registered voters, Harold E. Stassen led the Republican candidates for President by a wide margin in the write-in balloting

Of 112,000 registered GOP voters. only 20,000 went to the polls, and among the Democrats the turnout was even smaller.

With 150 of 190 precincts complete early this morning, the former Minnesota governor tallied 6271 votes, with his nearest competitor being Thomas E. Dewey with 3476.

Stassen, who was supported by Jay Cooke, a successful candidate for delegate to the national convention from the county, swamped Sen. Edward Martin, Pennsylvania "favorite son" candidate, who polled 1195

votes, and Senator Robert A. Taft, who had considerable unofficial support from the county organization, but also trailed with 1478.

Other GOP presidential aspirants' totals were: General Douglas MacArthur, 263, and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, 819. Dwight Eisenhower drew 222 voters.

IN PENNSBURG, GOP registrants gave County Commissioner Foster Hillegass 13 votes as presidential candidate, while Henry A (Continued on Page Eight)

Pennside CIO Leader

Assured of Nomination

For Demo Congressman

READING, Wednesday, April 28-

With 60 out of 126 Berks county

precincts totaled this morning at 1

clock, George M. Rhodes, Penn-

'very light" with an estimated 20

percent of the registered voters bal-

Auto Industry Lag Forces

Increasing cutbacks in the automotive industry and an approaching inventory have necessitated the temporary layoff of 205 workers at the Spicer Manufacturing company plant, George J. Parker, manager, said yesterday.

Parker explained the increasing cutbacks and an expected shutdown in the automobile industry at the end of May forced the company to move its inventory period up three months. The plant will close down

completely for one week beginning May 21 for this purpose. "We are taking advantage of

the situation to take inventory at this time, he remarked, "therefore, we don't want to build up a hig priced inventory. In fact, we want to reduce inventories as much as possible."

In Pittsburgh, 54 of 1040 Allegheny county precincts gave Stas-NOTING THAT THE layoffs sen 516, Dewey 312 and Martin 46. should not increase in the next Thus Stassen was leading in both three weeks, Parker pointed out of the State's great metropolitan that 1908 men still are at their jobs. The layoffs occurred chiefly But at Wilkes-Barre, in the heart in the production lines feeding the of the anthracite coal fields, Martin, main assembly line, he said, because former Keystone state governor, these lines normally stockpile materials two to three weeks ahead Supporters of both Senators Marto meet production schedules. tin and Stassen had sought write-in

These stockpiles must be cleared before the inventory is taken.

Because of the advanced date f the inventory, vacations at the plant, which normally come during the last week of June, also have been moved up one month.

"The layoffs are only temporary," Parker emphasized. "All the men should be back to work by June 1." He stressed that there is an abundance of material and supplies. as well as orders for finished parts, and that material shortages have A large doe was seen swimming not caused the layoffs.

night, then bounding across River road, in South Pottstown, about a quarter of a mile west of South Confesiants to Leave William Haines, of 346 Apple street, said he was driving along the road at about 6:20 o'clock and **School Music Méet** saw the doe swimming up to the Haines jammed on the brakes and

With hopes of meeting and destopped the car less than a 100 feating the best music competition feet beyond the spot where the doe in the state, a bus load of Pottstown Senior High school students will leave at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning for the Pennsylvania Music and Forensic league contest at Oil

Some 5000 high school pupils will take part in the competition. All participants are first place winners in regional contests held previously throughout the state. Pottstown pupils competed in the regional event at West Chester several weeks

The advance guard of a group of 100 local students to attend the contests, tomorrows' group will consist of soloists who will compete tomorrow night and Friday. Band and glee club members will make the 12-hour trip in three buses Friday morning.

MISS MARGARETTA M. Reid. (Continued on Page Nine)

Hospital Here to Unveil Donor Plaque Sunday A bronze memorial plaque and

tributors to the annex and equipment fund of Potistown hospital have been installed and will be unreiled Sunday afternoon at 4 Burgess William A Griffith will

pull the unveiling string and Charles Schulz, president of the hospital Senior and Junior auxiliaries of he hospital will serve tea later and conduct visitors through the

Rummage Sale Today YWCA Ere Examination No Drope

1118 in Borough Wards

Turn Out as Result of No Contests or Issues

In yesterday's listless primary election, devoid either of contests or of issues, only 1118 men and women out of an eligible list of 8960, or 12.4 percent, voted in Pottstown. Although 9346 were registered here, the others could not vote, be-

Stalin, Hoover Score

The lack of interest in yesterday's election was shown by two Republican ballots, on one of which the name of Joseph Stalin was written in for the presidency. and on the other, that of Herbert Hoover. In addition, Henry Wallace's one vote in Pottstown was on a Republican ballot, while one lonely Democrat wrote in the name of Gen. Douglas A. Mac-

ing régistered Socalist, nonpartisan or Prohibition.

By party, 787 Republicans turned out to cast their ballots. as compared to 331 Democrats.

The weather seemed to conspire to hold down the vote, for it was cloudy during the day, turning to rain at night. YESTERDAY'S VOTE, although

ow, was not the lowest on record. That depth was reached in a primary on June 19, 1945, when 815 out of 9037 eligible cast ballots, or only 9 percent. For their presidential choices,

Pottstown Republicans preferred New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey by 192 votes to the runner-up, Harold Stas-. sen, who polled 183 write-in

On the Democratic ballots, only the name of President Harry S. Truman appeared. He received 283 Eisenhower was written in on 13 ballots, and those of Gov. Earl Warren of California and of Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur, once each. The party turnout in each ward

Rep. Dem. Total West ,..... 38 Second Third Fourth 10 Fifth 110 Sixth 165 Seventh 90 Eighth Ninth 98 Tenth 40 Broken down by parties, 7.5 (Continued on Page Eight)

Bargains for Profit-Sharing "I believe we now have a greater

number of stores participating than in any other sales event in Pottstown's history." This assertion by Warren F. De-

Long, chairman of the group from the Merchantile bureau sponsoring today's Profit-Sharing Dav. was made last night after a late check showed that at the last minute 24 stores had joined the 43 merchants already signed for the bargain Emphasing that the one-day-

only sale is not limited to two or three types of merchandise. DeLong ticked off a partial list of goods which area shoppers may purchase at lower prices Women's wear, men's wear,

electrical appliances beauty treatments, furniture, stationery, hosiery, jewelry, flooring, sporting goods, drugs, auto appliances, hardware, (Continued on Page Eight)

old friends. JOHN GLMONT -angry about losing a golf

WILLIAM YOCOM hauled motorcycle.

of the Tar. HAROLD KEIFRIDER tests ed to know or zonest

-congratulating a classmate. MRS. DORIS NEWBY -dropping in to that with her

saster.

12 m 60 12 p m 43 by women's Civil of Boyertown. Chairs glued repaired, refinished Tosher, 146 Chestrut St Ph 2726-J p m 50 2 s m 42 Dine-Dance, Harry's Bar, Sanatoga. Rummage Sale, 227 N. Evans St. NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

"Are you saying now that it was Parley Arranged this lady who was forcing the pace?" "I think she did her share," Grif-UNDER CROSS examination by Representatives of Edward Shu-Mrs. Price's lawyer, Griffin insisted

wall and company. Third and Penn that she undressed at his apartment streets, and the International Ladies Garment Workers union will meet "This must have been a dreadful tomorrow in an effort to settle experience to have this woman differences which have led to a walkout of 300 workers at the brazenly offer herself to you?" the plant, Lewis Rona, international representative, announced yesterday in Allentown Rona said he received a call from

setting a strike date. Earlier, spokes-

been exhausted.

men for two of the unions said that

The unions and the carrier

secret session, adjourned for

The committee representing the

unions is empowered to set the

strike date and issue strike notices.

THERE WAS no immediate word

A walkout by the 150,000 members

of the three unions would paralyze

the nation's railroads. The brother-

hoods are the Locomotive Firemen

and Enginemen, the Locomotive

Engineers, and the Switchmen's

Today is the end of a 30-day

cooling off period following 2

report by a presidential fact

finding board that was ac-

cepted by the carriers and

Firemen and Enginemen, said a

strike date will be set if the con-

ferees fail to reach an agreement

THE PRESIDENTIAL board

recommended a pay increase of

agreed to it. The unions, which

originally had asked a 30 percent

pay increase with a minimum boost

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turned down by the unions.

representatives met all day in

dinner, and then resumed talks

tonight in a last-minute-effort

to settle the dispute.

from the committee.

Union of North America.

by midnight tonight.

the firm yesterday at which time tomorrow's attempt to settle grievances was arranged. He has called a meeting of the workers at the plant for 7:30 o'clock to notify them of the firm's decision.

"The walkout occurred because the firm and the union could not agree on grievances." Rona explained. "The union requested arbitration as per agreement and the firm refused. As a result, the girls walked out.

"The girls have insisted upon arbitration and at no time did they want to strike," he added. If the firm and Local 264, NEW YORK, (Wednesday) April ILGWU, cannot reach agreement at 28 (P) - Police announced early tomorrow's session, the issue will

today the discovery of a cache of go to arbitration. Rona continued. The strike has been marked by food and clothing packages marked as many walk-ins as walkouts. Starting the past Wednesday at The arms were taken in a raid by noon, the workers returned Thurspolice officers and Federal Bureau day, walked out Friday, returned of Investigation agents on an in- Monday and left again the same dustrial building on Manhattan's day. Yesterday they remained out.

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Proposal Would Direct

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)-

The plan, as outlined to Senate sen and Senator Martin alternately armed services committee, would draft 161,000 youths of this age took the lead.

centers.

first year.

Chairman Gurney (R-SD) of the Senate armed services committee said the plan was outlined by Secretary of Defense Forrestal, Secretary of the Army Royall, and Maj. Gen Lewis B. Hershey. Gurney later explained the plan to re-

HERE'S HOW the new trained The 18 through 191/2 youths would go directly into the armed services. Of the 161,000 expected the first year, the Army would get 110.000 in addition to 790,000 regulars,

ed across the road. It was last seen bounding southward across the big field of Frederick G. Kerlin.

Harriman Takes Oath



W. Averell Harriman (left), is shown taking the oath of office for his new post as roving ambassador for the European Recovery program from Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson yesterday in Washington.

Rummage Sale—Today 510 Beech St. Rear

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side CIO leader, seemed assured of the Democratic nomination over votes, while the name of Dwight four rivals for representative to The voting was described as

Ward Rhoads, president of the Reading Federated Trades council, had piled up 3632 votes. His closest rival was Paul D. Good, county coroner, with 2497. The three trailers in the hotly ought contest was Charles R. Sheidy. 32-year-old attorney, 1183; Guy L. Moser, of Douglassville. former Congressman from 1936 to

THE WINNER of the five - way THE WINNER of the five - way race will oppose the incumbent frederick A Muhlenberg Republi-Frederick A. Muhlenberg, Republican, and Raymond S. Hofses. Socialist, in the general election

1942, with 1124, and D. Herbert

Spangler, automobile businessman,

In the Republican Presidential race Harold E. Stassen, with 212 votes, led Thomas E. Dewey, (Continued on Page Eight)

Flags to Honor War Dead of '98

posts will be flown at half staff until noon today in honor of the men who fell in the Spanish-American War. The tribute will be paid in ob-

ervation of the 50th anniversary Melvin B. Krause adjutant of Funston Camp 81. United Spanish War Veterans, said yesterday that all Spanish War veterans will fly flags from their homes today. He appealed to all Potistown residents to aid the group in observing the anniversary by displaying the flag. The following men are on the illor ronne

Pennsylvania National Guard: Pvt. Howard Malsberger. Company M. Fourth Remment. Pennsylvania National Guard: 2nd Li. Charles W. Schuyler, Pvt. Charles W Gangaware, Pvt. Charles E Moore, Pvt. Charles Webber, Pvt. John E Hunsberger, and Pvt. John M Werner.

Company A Sixth Regiment.

A bronze memorial plaque and donor door plates in honor of con-Started by Short Circuit A short circuit in the basement

Pectric wiring at the Keiser Chetrolet salestoom. High near Wasnington street caused a small fire yesterdam afternoon The blaze was expressed by employes who pulled out the wires before the arrival of the Good Will

Fire company, which answered the Assistant Fire Chief Robert Roth said the flames caused no damage.

Rummage sale U. B Church Wal-Quak Radio Repairs Call 3830 ,

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SHIRLEY HOFF -anticipating a stead curin-LEO NESSEL

-waving from a show window.

. Newspaper**hrchive**®

Tood and Drug administration declared today that "several hundred bottles" of a contaminated injection drug are at large in the country. and warned all physicians and hosphals against its use.

It described the drug as "Code No. CM 8164 of 5 percent glu-cose in normal saline", manufactured by Cutter laboratories, Berkeley, Calif.

"This product is contaminated and may cause injury," the food and drug administration warned. Glucose-saline is injected into persons suffering from such conditions as shock and collapse.

THE FDA SAID that Cutter laboratories knew of an injury which occurred in Florida April 1, but did not notify it. It added that the firm sent telegrams to consignees on April 11 and 12 urging destruction of the drug "but the recall efforts were not effective"

The government agency said it first learned about the trouble the drug was causing from the Chicago headquarters of the American Medical association. Reports of injuries also have been received from physicians in Kentucky, Georgia and Alabama, it said.

"While it is not yet known how potentially harmful this contami-nated product may be," the FDA said, "several of the very ill patients died following its administration." In Berkeley, the manufacturers said there was no cause for public

G W. MONTFORT. official of Cutter laboratories, said shipment of the injection drug had been made only to hospitals for use under direction of physicians, and "the solution cannot possibly be bought at a drugstore.

The shipment apparently was contaminated by an inrush of air through seals broken by rough handling in warehouses, Montfort said. Bacteria in the air caused a chemical reaction, spoiling the fluid, he asserted. The shipment went to the

Southeastern United States. About 800 one-liter bottles still are missing. The laboratory stated that one critically ill patient died following use of the solution "Whether or not this was due to the contamination can not be determined," Montfort said.

Of the shipment located, only half was contaminated, he said. Some of the bottles now missing may have been used aiready without harm, Montfort added, since the shipment has been out for a long

Montfort said the Food and Drug administration had been notified after the company's efforts to recall the shipment had broken down over missing records in public ware-



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Since this is a situation in which a royal command goes unheeded, England's King George VI uses his stick as he helps to herd some inmates of Windsor Castle's farmyard. He is discovering that pigs can be as pig-headed with a king as with one of the regular farm employes and they have to be prodded a bit before they'll go through the open gate. King George has always been interested in farming.

Mrs Alton Reed and family speni

Donald Walleigh spent the week-

end with his grandparents in Nant-

meal, Mr and Mrs Charles Walleigh

The Willing Workers society of Nantmeal Methodist church will

have a plant exchange as a special

feature for their regular meeting

on May 6 Mrs Ira Wilson presi-

dent, explained that each person

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a day recently visiting Mr and Mrs

Harry Reed, Glen Moore RD 1.

meal Village.

Betty O Miller, corr. Richard Peter-man, del Phone Pottstown 755-J-4. Mr. and Mrs. William Stoneback, Mrs. Martha Reed, Mrs. Paul Mc-Cardell were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Elsie Garvine and Mr. and

Mrs. William Stoneback had Mrs Silas Irey, of Eaglé, as a guest re-

The Young Ladies Bible class of Nantmeal Methodist church, under the leadership of Mrs Ruth Haines, had charge of the opening devotions of the Sunday school service. Muriel Dunlap, Glenn Moore

RD 1; Gladys Smith, Nantmeal, and James MacAfee, Pottstown RD 1, recently returned from a visit to Washington, D. C All were members of the Senior class of Warwick High school

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spent a day visiting friends in Nant- attending is to bring a potted plant

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Mystery of Man, 76; Fled 58 Years Ago

Women Help Clear

woman's curiosity and another s ucky hunch has solved the disappearance 58 years ago of a Newark J. J. man

> Mrs. Abe Levitt. a volunteer worker in the Lancaster county home for the aged, became curious about the life of one of the residents who said his name was Samuel Gleitz.

He came to the home about five years ago with a broken leg He said he had no home and no relatives. He talked little about his ife but told Mrs. Levitt of many places throughout the country where he had worked.

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Student Musicians Offer Selections at **Kiwanis Club Meeting**

A program by four district champion musicians from Pottstown Senfor High school and the selection of delegates to the annual conven-

Chester recently, while the other three were certified as winners without opposition.

ALL FOUR WILL leave tomorrow porning with 12 other Pottstown igh soloists to compete in the State

Dr. Paul Z. Hoffman and John B. Hartenstine Jr., president, were chosen to represent the club at the international convention, June 6 to 10, in Los Angeles, Calif. The delegates expect to leave June 1.

Vocational Teacher

Before and during the movies, Cressman discussed the new techiques in training for various trades ich as machine shop work and

The meeting, in charge of Harry Hunsberger, president, also saw the members vote to hold a tag day in the near future. Junior Red Cross misses will be posted throughout town to solicit contributions to the club's boys' work program.

Education of Youth Cited At Ministerium Meeting

The Rev. Clayton J. Bates read a paper on the seven ways of educating youth Monday night at a meeting of the North Chester County Rural Ministerium in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Sandt, Ridgeville.

The Rev. William G. Nyce opened the meeting with devotions. Present were the Rev. and Mrs.

R. Earl Marcus, Mrs. Alvin Alderfer. Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Nyce and the host

The next meeting will be a picnic apper June 21 at the Parkerford ome of the Rev. and Mrs. Alderfer. A "keeper" ring, a sort of guard

ring, was worn by colonial wives because of a superstition that held the loss of a wedding ring meant the loss of a husband.

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Store Razed, Man Killed As Car and Truck Collide

RECTOR, Ark., April 27 (P)-One man was burned to death, another hurt critically and a country store was destroyed by fire near here today as the result of a traffic acci-

Dead was Ernest Fitzgerald, 21 of Rector, who was burned in the wreckage of his old model automobile. In a hospital at Paragould in a critical condition was Ralph Mebane, 20, Piggott, Ark., driver of a gasoline tank truck.

Fitzgerald's car and Mebane's truck collided at a junction of two State highways three miles east of here. The gasoline in the tanks

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ignited and exploded. Fitzgerald's car was engulfed in flames. Mebane extricated himself from his blazing cab but was burned about the head. arms and legs.

The flaming gasoline was splashed by the explosion on a store belonging to Enoch A. Fisk, setting it afire. It burned with total loss which was not immediately esti-

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Wolf Patrol Scores in Troop 18 Events; Pre-Camporees Planned by Area Scouts The end of a contest, the con-| practiced the walk-then-run tech-

tinuation of pre-camporee planning nique, the scouts tried to pass the and contests in burning and boiling scout pace requirement - covering highlighted Monday night's meetings of Pottstown area Boy Scout minutes.

Robert Bitting and his Wolf patrol were declared the two chief winners of Troop 18's inter-patrol contest at the doggie roast held to mark the final week of the threemonth contest

The competition, based on all-around scout activity, saw Bitting win by a sizeable margin over his competitiors. Bruce Roberts was top man for the Panther patrol, defeating Ronald Seasholtz by a scant ten points.

Prizes to the winners are scheduled for presentation at next week's meeting.

Thirteen of the troop's total of 5 members attended the roast, held at the "Wolf Den" at Ringing Rocks park which is contributed for scout activity by Walter Wolf. The scouts found time at the meeting for a fire-building demonstration directed by Scoutmaster Edward Jameson. The fire-building requirement was passed by Theodore Wenrich and Larry Lerch. Attending the gathering were Hanley Oliver, troop committeeman, and Leslie Wenrich, a parent who drove the boys to the scene in his

THREE MEMBERS of Troop 7 showed aptitude for accurate scout pacing at the meeting held in Searles Methodist church. After the 11 members present

Pottstown's

half-ton truck.

one mile within 15 seconds of 12

Richard Rose. Lee Frederick and James Kirk succeeded. Kirk accomplished the feat a few minutes after being welcomed to the troop.

Two brothers, John and Arthur Jacob, staged an unusual opening ceremony. Inside the scout room a spotlight played on an Eagle badge gleaming against a blue velvet background. Outside, John spoke on conscience and achievement in scout work, accompanied by Time's march, symbolized by clock - ticking manufactured by Arthur, who used wooden blocks.

The meeting concluded with a demonstration of artificial respiration conducted by Scoutmaster Raymond Stichter, and planning for the troop's pre-camporee to be held May 10 and 11 near Stichter's Summer home at Fagleysville.

PLANNING FOR a pre-campored also marked the meeting of Troop 8 in Emanuel Lutheran church. The 19 scouts present planned to hold it May 7 and 8 at a site to be chosen

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Calvin Swavely, patrol leader.

At the pre-camporee Troop 8 will concentrate on building and maintaining camp apparatus used for cooking.

The troop also voted to play a baseball game at its next meeting.

CONTESTS IN boiling and burning marked the meeting of 15 members of Stowe Troop 1 after two-mile hike to Rattlesnake hill. Carl Mest of the Wolf patrol swept both the water-boiling and string-burning events, while Gerald Stine won the potato boiling race.

Scoutmaster Paul Miller announced that the troop's monthly scrap drive would be held Saturday, starting at 8 a. m. BOYS OF TROOP 9 will go or

a practice camporee Saturday and Sunday on the Perkiomen creek at Yerkes. The excursion will be in preparation for the big camporee this Summer at Camp Delmont.

Twenty-four scouts made out menus and drew up lists of the gear they would need.

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John Reece, scoutmaster of the IDENTIFICATION CORRECTED by Scoutmaster Donald Fries and Orloles-sponsored troop, was in Monday night's anniversary banquet of the Spanish War veterans, was not properly identified in the news

TEN SCOUTS of Troop 15 of story of the affair. Williams still is commander of Pottstown Post 780, Grace Lutheran church passed 17 tests at another pre-camporee held the past weekend, it was announced at Monday night's meeting.

Robert Mayberry opened the meeting, attended by seven. Further results of the weekend's maneuvers was the victory of the Indian patrol for having the best

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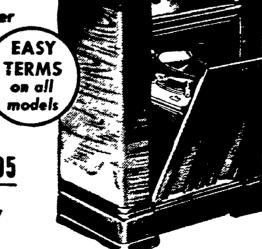
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tion of Kiwanis International highlighted last night's meeting of the Pottstown Kiwanis club in the Elks' The 60 members present heard selections by Isabel Reichman, contralto; Edith Ann Dellicker, marimba; Ronald Dellicker, saxophone, and David Miller, flute. Miss Reichman won first place in the district competition at West

championships at Oil City.

Last night's program was ar-

ranged by William F. Lamb Jr. high school music director and club member. Next week's meeting will be addressed by Charles Wiley, who spent 34 years in Turkey. His topic will be "The Convalescent Man of Europe.'

Speaks to Optimists

vocational department of Pottstown Senior High school, showed and explained a color film on work done in the local vocational school to 30 members of the Optimist club last night in the Elks home. •

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1948

All wish to be learned, but no one is willing to pay the price.—Juvenal. money, to have parties at Valley Forge

An Early Baccalaureate IT'S a little early for "commencement" speeches. Senior classes in the various high schools

are preparing for the days when they'll don cap and gown, accept their diplomas and "commence" their life's work. But the glorious day still is six or more weeks off.

Still, it may not be too early to remind the graduates-to-be of their great opportunities here in the United States.

No one in that audience, not even his par- needed, and it is all voluntary. ents, thought that 37 years later Pottstown's Charley Wagner would become one of the you. I just want to set you straight. most important officers in the United States Somewhere along the line you forget

Charley Wagner did. As Rear Admiral Frank D. Wagner, just the past week, he was promoted to commander of the West Coast fleet air force. That makes him one of the top men in the US Navy. Opportunity? There's still plenty of it here.

There's opportunity in the armed services, in appeal of Patrolman Michael Shanta every other endeavor and profession.

Pottstown is proud of Admiral Wagner. Just a few years ago he was honored at Pottstown's Homecoming celebration. Then should have upheld the suspension im-Pottstown refreshed its memory, about the posed by Burgess William A. Griffith. It He replied that he had been too ocmodest Pottstown lad who has risen to the top of Navy fame.

Now Pottstown has reasons to be prouder of its fellow townsman. For his rise has been phenomenal. His career should serve as an inspiration to those Pottstown boys who today are studying at the US Naval and Military academies. It should be inspirational to all done to date. graduates.

in 1911 and was commissioned ensign four of the people's mandate? Isn't what is be-nice-to-Russia attitude. Professor Rex- picture for Independent Artists, the years later. His first assignment was on the good for the goose also good for the ford Guy Tugwell, former Under Secre- company he and Roz own together U.S.S. Nebraska while the battleship operated gander? in Mexican waters. During part of World War I he served on

the cruiser Des Moines doing escort duty. After the war he took flight training at Pensacola and saw duty with the aircraft squadron of the Pacific Fleet for a year after he got his wings.

In the years between the wars he served tions in Washington. In 1940 Admiral Wagner was in command to our houses.

of the carrier Langley. He was relieved of that command two months before the out- leave, others move in with men on the break of hostilities to take over Patrol Wing next shift. 10, a command of 42 patrol bombers operating in Southwest Pacific and Far East.

medal with this unit when it was making factory and breathe the smoke and dust. reconnaissance flights over the Jap-held Dutch

East Indies. He served as assistant to deputy chief of naval operations for air in Washington for a year and then commanded Carrier Division 5

of the Pacific Fleet during much of 1944. For his work as commander of the Seventh Fleet Air Force in the next year as the unit fought around New Guinea and the Philip-

pines, the admiral received his second distinguished service medal. Pensacola, where he was chief of raval air tired. Not only does she lack her usual

training. Now a higher command. And more fame chances are that she will also have no- before the convention for the duration, for Pottstown!

to congratulate Admiral Wagner. But Potts- usually she will not connect this with Minnesota, which would be a welltown should not be content to bask in the her other symptoms unless she goes to a balanced ticket from the geographical reflected glory of its native son. All Pottstown should spur its graduates on to higher education, fame and glory in this "commencement" of after life.

The Fight Against Cancer THOSE who have seen cancer strike down a

friend or relative—and they are numerous -know what a cruel killer it is. In the United States, it claims a victim every three minutes. any time of life. We have not discovered And except for early surgery, there is so little that can be done against it. Yet there is hope. Perhaps no other disease between 30 and 40 years of age.

is being studied as thoroughly. The Government has increased the appropriation for the National Cancer Institute from \$700,000 in 1938 When there is great lack of secretion ing he had a chance for first or second to \$14,000 000 in 1947. The privately supported from the thyroid gland, the patient de-American Cancer Society, which begar with a velops what is known as myxedema. The \$10,000 budget in 1913, spent \$12,000,000 in skin is pale, slightly vellow, and dry The 1947.

I' deserves help in its research, educational and clinical pattle against a deadly scourge are often swollen, and the hair is dry and which may strike joung or old almost with- scanty. out notice.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor. The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal. I see by the papers where our ballot is likely t. be cluttered up with a lot of Re- sickness to the stomach, vomiting, ex- of important states, and with a delegation publican presidential nom-

ince hopeful. I'm just wishing the name I wrote in this morning won't be a dark horse, but will furn out to be a Citation in disguise!

Henry Wailact says we bought the anti-Commie rote in Italy with two or -Hon dollars' worth of supplic. Apparently the Ital-

ians feel that two billion bucks' worth of zoods is better than exechs. And say: Chemistry speaker says a kiss and anger cause the same chemical reaction in the body. A man e' experiments, no

dombi' Mogin' you say the same

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Not Fair Weather Women; 'Rule or Ruin' Strategy Will of People Ignored

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By MERCURY READERS

Veterans' Interests at Heart

To the Editor: In reply to the letter of April 26 ("Veteran's Views of Red Cross," Readers Say), Dear Veteran:

I believe you are a little mixed up in your views of the fair weather women of Pottstown who give their time, yes, their hospital. Your statement especially hit the Red Cross canteen. And let me tell you something - most of the women who serve on the canteen are mothers of veterans and several of them lost sons in action.

We have served you faithfully ever since the war started and have never let up. We are not fair weather women, as you put it. Have you forgotten the blood bank?

If you have a complaint to make about the Red Cross, take it up with them, but don't knock the women who try to make a veteran happy. Maybe you don't Back in 1911 Charley Wagner modestly ac- know this, but the Red Cross canteen is cepted his diploma at Pottstown High school. on 24-hour call. We will be there when

Look, veterans, I am not picking on about us. So let's be friends. Pottstown

MRS. RAYMOND C. KERPER

Another Case of Neglected Duty

To the Editor: I have been reading the controversial opinions regarding the Say. Surprisingly enough, everyone seems dential column. to have missed one very important point.

Of course the Civil Service commission was intended as a disciplinary measure for an infraction of police orders.

But, in law enforcement there is something highter than police orders and that is the will of the people. The police people to enforce a bicycle ordinance be- years. ginning Jan. 1, 1948. Nothing has been

emy after his graduation from Pottstown High contemptuous and outright disobedience wingers and sympathetic to the Iowan's of Roz Russell, may produce the BAFFLED

Parked Cars Jam Street

and on the staff of the chief of naval opera- We, who live in those homes, must park ward Martin and Governor James H. empty dock where they want to lessons and tried again. This time

As soon as the cars from one shift

So how about a little consideration for us who live in that block? It's bad Wagner won his first distinguished service enough to be forced to live near a big The company should at least try to keep its employes' cars off of our street.

WALT Pottstown

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN. M. D. SOMETIMES a woman in her thirties or early forties will worry vaguely about In November, 1945, he was transferred to her health because she begins to feel so

energy but she suffers a good deal of portant role than that of a mere "favorite annoyance due to absentmindedness. The ticed a change in her skin and hair - a he might land in second place on a slate Surely this community has many reasons troublesome and excessive dryness — but headed by Harold E. Stassen of a saccharine-sweet youngster asked

Unfortunately, many such women do not seek medical aid and that is a pity because their condition is so easily corrected if it is due to lack of secretion from the thyroid gland. And this ailment can easily be relieved by the giving of thyroid extract.

This condition is called hypothyroidism. Babies are sometimes born with this disturbance, but it can develop at exactly what causes it, but we do know that it is most likely to occur in women

The symptoms, of course, vary accordmg to the severity of the deficiency. evelids are puffy, and the face has little into sight. They did. expression The hps and tongue are large and the voice hoarse. The hands and feet

Some patients are overweight, but

tiredness, dryness of the skin, lack of energy, and absentmindedness.

Many such women have disturbances of the regular periods. They may have Pennsylvania's predicament today is hot flashes and pun in the lower part of the abdomen. Others may complain of near the end of the alphabetical roll call cessive gas in the bowel, or constipation. of a size topped only by New York's, the

known as the basal metabolism test that is quite helpful in detecting hypothyroidism. This test is carried out by having compromise on their rival ambitions. the parient breatne through a tube connected with a tank and measuring the amount of oxygen used up in a given period of time. When the metabolic rate is below normal, it indicates that there is a lack of thyroid secretion. In most patients who develop symptoms of hypothyroidism, the basal metabolism will be more than 20 percent below average.

Perhaps the best method for diagnosing hypothyroidism is to give thyroid extract and note whether or not the patient responds to the treatment. If the giving 🍍 of the thyroid extract relieves the symptoms then it is fairly cortain that the symptoms were due to the lack of thyroid

WASHINGTON Is Issue in Illinois

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, April 27 - Henry A. Wallace's "rule or ruin" strategy, as exemplified in the Illinois contests for United States senator and governor, has become one of the Truman Democrats' most salient arguments in their drive to persuade so-called "liberals" to shun the third party candidate and to reduce his support to the supposedly small Muscovite fringe of the electorate.

In this key midwestern state, the regular Democrats have named Prof. Paul Douglas and Adlaı Stevenson for the seats at Washington and Springfield, respectively. Both were intimate friends and erstwhile co-workers with Henry during New Deal days.

Save for the latter's views on Moscow. they are in general agreement on most social, economic and political issues. The belief that the Wallace faction might endorse them was an important factor behind their nomination.

TICKET: The opposing ticket will consist of Sen. C. Wayland Brooks and Gov. Dwight H. Green, provided the latter runs again. Both are ultra-conservatives, and Mr. Brooks has been an archopponent of Roosevelt-Wallace reforms. But he has also fought every proposal for foreign aid, which has apparently endeared him to the pro-Stalin men behind the former vice-president.

Mr. Green will be the keynoter at the Republican nomination, with the blessing of the anti-Stassen GOP bosses. He is also presumed to entertain vice-presidential ambitions,

Mr. Douglas's friends have labored with Mr. Wallace in an attempt to convince him that he ought to throw his strength behind their ticket. They have explained that, besides assuring the reelection of Messrs. Brooks and Green, a three-cornered splitup will probably which have appeared recently in Readers throw Illinois into the Republican presi-

RECORD: Mr. Wallace sought a quaint refuge with respect to Mr. Brooks. cupied with more important problems to make himself acquainted with the Illinois Senator's voting record. This retort struck the Douglas exhorters as somewhat strange, in view of the fact that Henry department received orders from the had presided over the Senate for several

So the Wallacers have put up Curtis McDougal and Grant Oakes for the Baranto started life as a poverty Why has no action been taken against senatorial and gubernatorial races, both stricken London boy. There's a Admiral Wagner entered the Naval Acad- the person or persons responsible for this of whom are regarded as extreme left- chance that Fred Brisson, husband tary of Agriculture, who tried unwillingly . . . Richard Powers, the R.K.OH! to export New Deal reforms to Puerto actor, has removed those bandages Rico, will Belasco the third party cam- from his nose which was badly paign in Illinois.

> ought to make better provisions for auto- battle for control of Pennsylvania's 73 cruiser in Florida that is being United States in 1929 and did singmobile parking space for their employes. delegates — the second largest at the Almost 24 hours of the day, cars of Spicer Republican convention — has escaped workers line the street in front of the nation-wide notice, although the outcome our cars at least a block away and walk Duff may determine the selection of the put it! party's candidates for President and Vice-President

It has been agreed that the Keystone State will present Senator Martin as a favorite son on the first ballot, possibly on the second and third if the expected deadlock develops. Where to go thereafter constitutes the quarrel between the two statesmen at Washington and Harrisburg.

There is also involved the political prestige of the duellists, with each Joe Miller of joke-book fame, for of the Hal Roach Stock company, striving to emerge as the unquestioned and unchallenged political boss of Penn- seas to do a picture for him sooner Charlie Chaplin to play opposite sylvania—a state which has acknowledged or later. But cheer up—there'll be him in the picture, "Modern Times." no real, rough political ruler since the more "Road" pictures co - starring Since that time Paulette has starred death of Boies Penrose.

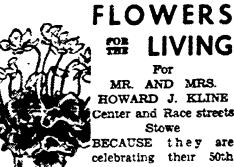
REPETITION: Senator Martin has to be discarded. intimated that he yearns for a more imson." He thinks that if his name is kept

standpoint. Governor Duff, however, wants to be known and recognized as a possible maker of presidents. Therefore, he is cold to the idea of sticking to Senator Martin to the finish. He is not supposed to have any particular preference among the various candidates, despite latent and private sentiment for Stassen among Pennsylvania politicians, industrialists and financiers.

The governor remembers the burlesque behavior of his powerful delegation in 1940 and wants no repetition of that affair. In that year Governor Arthur H. James took almost the same stand that Senator Lidward Martin does now. Thinkplace, he demanded that the boys and girls vote for him instead of climbing who flock to town for the threeaboard a bandwagon as soon as it hove

. . . OBSTINACY: Governor James's obstinacy prevented the Pennsylvamans from giving a heave-ho to the Wendell Wilkie chariot. While it was rolling along others are exceptionally thin. The heart triumphantly. Governor James, former rate is slow and the blood pressure either Senator "Dave" Reed, Oilman "Joe" Pew and several other nabobs were huddling In the less severe cases, the symptoms lonesomely and ineffectually in a faraway may only be such things as a feeling of corridor. Had he become President, Mr. Wilkie would never have forgiven or recognized them.

Save for the difference of personalities, identical with its 1940 quandary. Standing It is fortunate that there is a test Keystoners may resume their ancient place of political power if only Senator Martin and Governor Duff can resolve or



MR. AND MRS. HOWARD J. KLINE enter and Race streets BECAUSE they are

celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today.

How's Your Mind?

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

Lucille Ball

namely, "Needle in the Haystack,"

produce one picture of his own

this film. Meanwhile his chum, Bob

too popular and too much of a mint

ON THE SET of "Sorrowful

strangles Douglas Dick in "Casbah"

aqua pura to assure good flowers

"Mayor" himself - Lionel Barry-

Pottstown Sketches

Spangled Banner."

HOLLYWOOD, April 27-When

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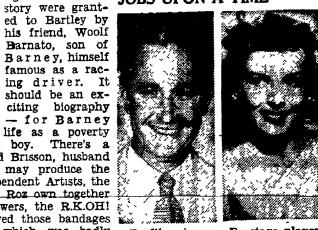
King of the Kum-

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. With what legendary hero is Deborah Kerr goes to England soon Sherwood Forest, in England, asso-

ean character is given to a newly conduct the schools on standard time "Edward, My Son," her husband, Tony Bartley will be mighty busy writing the script married man? 3. What is the scientific name for

> 4. What name is applied to a painting of inanimate things, like Mines—and one of fruit and furniture?

> > JOBS UPON A TIME



Metropolitan Opera Star Nino . Lucille Ball and Desi Arnez bought a Chris-Craft twinscrew Martini, born in Italy, came to the Sands. shipped here. As of today their ing bits in Hollywood films. After business manager expects to have a few months, when he won no it parked in front of his office recognition, he went back to Italy, because so far he hasn't found an studied English, took more voice so successful that the Metropolitan News! News! News! LONG TIME AGO we told you Opera called him and he became that Bing Crosby wanted to do a the first singer to go from radio to is readying a Page One story similar to picture in Ireland this Summer, grand opera. Martini is a lyric a headlined yarn starring Gypsy Rose and now it looks as though he'd turn sons when he was ten. At 21 he investigation of the airmail subsidy is made his operatic debut as the duke slated to get under way shortly. A charge down that deal with Arthur Rank in "Rigoletto," in Milan. During to star in "Brigadoon" in favor of his original plan. If he goes (and he now has Paramount's permission to

tlefronts with a USO show. born in Great Neck, N. Y., and Abbey Theatre Players of Dublin in played in the New York stage production of "Rio Rita." Next, in Hope has nixed the idea of playing Hollywood, she became a member Arthur Rank—but he will trek over- but in 1936 she was chosen by Hope and Crosby-because they're in many important pictures.

When you pass your plate for a Jones" the other day, Bill Demarest second helping at a meal, put your was telling how the late John Barry- knife and fork parallel with each more loathed child-actors. One day other on the right side of your plate.

him the meaning of "oomph." And HAPPY BIRTHDAY John answered, "Why should I Happy birthday greetings on April

tell you? You'll never be bothered 28, to Actor Lionel Barrymore and with it anyway!" . . . Gene Walker, to Statesmen Maurice Thorez of ubiquitous bodyguard who France, and Antonio de Oliveira Salazar of Portugal. is washing dishes in a drugstore in

Dinah Shore will have to vote a split ticket in the Fall elections.

the war renunciation treaty with Both the Democratic and Repub- Poland and naval limitations pact lican National committees have with England, demanded Danzig, asked her to open their conven- free city, and rebuffed President tions in Philly singing the "Star Roosevelt's peace plea. On April 29, 1945, Benito Mussolini and his mistress, Clara Petacci, were killed BECAUSE OF THE water short- at Lake Como, and their bodies were age, Santa Barbara may cancel its exhibited in the streets of Milan famed Fiesta this year. Not enough next day.

 Robin Hood. day event ... The special orchestra- 2. Benedick (more often spelled tion the musicians were playing Benedict) in "Much Ado About during the last "Mayor of the Nothing." Town" air show, was written by the

Still life.

5. Major Gen. Anthony Wayne.

"That's not exactly what I meant when I asked him if he could do areoplane imitations, Gerald Worrall."

Cash prizes were given. daughter of John Organti, fell 15 feet from a second story window of the Shuler

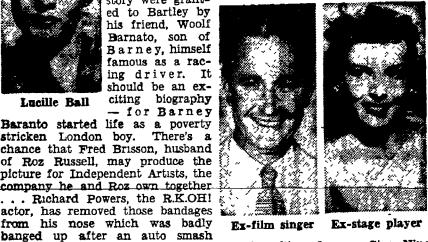
JONAH OF LAKE SUCCESS

to co-star with Spencer Tracy in ciated?

5. What Revolutionary hero was est men before he called "Mad Anthony"?

ights to this life

basic living matter?



tenor, and started taking voice les- Lee several years ago . . . A Congressional World War II he toured world bat-

Film Star Paulette Goddard was

MODERN MANNERS

week at present! . . Looks like IT HAPPENED TODAY On this date, 1939, Hitler scrapped

for its floats plus the extra people HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

Protoplasm.

twister style. (Comedians are, so sensithe altar at City Hall yesterday . . . By PHILLIPS

marry a missionary who disapproves of column. both . . . Preston Sturges has put the himself that features chewing gum . . . stirring the air in his lungs. Would you believe it! All those he-men rugged males.

THE SARDI set hears that the only if you will but take a number of deep thing holding up final plans for the long- breaths in rapid succession. rumored new "Follies" is a difference of opinion between Milton Berle and Lee be called a "spare tire" In our s'omachs Shubert. Both want to handle the cast- there is always an air cap, as you can ing . . . Those who we seen previews of easily observe on an x-ray picture of that "Berlin Express" vow that Merle Oberon organ. could sue the cameraman for libel. The cameraman was Lucien Ballard, her hus- air in your stomach ready for use if you band . . . Robin Craven of "Strange Bed- know how to tap it. fellows" will waltz down the aisle with Babette Kraus on May 17. Her dad is and mouth shut and then belch This

Francetta Malley, the former Broad- in your lungs. way musical comedy star, is returning to show business after several years' retire- again. By this method you not only stir ment She's the wife of Hank Lado, the the air in your lungs but bring in a fresh engaging clown of "Angel In The Wings" supply from the stomach!

ALL AROUND THE TOWN May's Birthstone Called a 'Love Stone'

WHAT'S AHEAD - You were born in "RESCUES" DUMMY-William Fryer ₩ May? Just can't wait a few days for from a pole at Evans and Apple streets. your birthday? Well, the emerald, birth-"rescued" a dummy which was dangling The rag man was labelled "King Alfonso stone for May, has always been considered a love stone, closely identified with Venus and particularly propitious for women, CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY-Dr. John bringing them happiness in love, comfort in domestic affairs, and safety in childbirth. The emerald's zodiacal influence is AL IS PEEVED - Someone stole \$14 Taurus. It is a rare gem, and its value and worth of goods from Al. Ladner's express wagon. Al. says there will be trouble beauty have been appreciated from earliest about it some day when he finds the times. Cleopatra found the gem fascinating. Her emerald mine near the Red Sea shore in upper Ekypt is still in existence, MORE WAR TALK - Major Charles though producing no stones. Russis has Hawkins says he is going to Cuba with Col. Merit M. Missimer as his body emerald mines on the Asiatic side of the guard. Fred Roesch has a notion he will Ural mountains. There are also minor deraise a company of volunteers. Drs. posits in the Salzburg Alps and in North Samuel B. Swavely and C. A. Yocom offer Carolina . . .

> THE MOST important source of emeralds today is South America. At the time of the Spanish conquest the Incas were found to have a great wealth of the gems, but the location of the mines was kept a secret from the conquistidors. By accident, the location of a mine was discovered at-Musa in 1558. Emeralds of the finest quality of color and purity are still found in this mine from time to time. Another of the lost Inca emerald mines was discovered at the turn of the century at Sanodoco . . .

COLD AND EMERALD jewelry has been found in the mounds of Tuscany, Herculaneum and Pompen, which probably date back a couple of thousand years before America was discovered. At the famous wedding feast of Alexander the Great's eighty companions and their beautiful Persian brides emeralds and pearls comprised the richest ornaments the Little Oley picture runner, was fourth they could devise . . .

> IN RELIGIOUS history the emerald was the third of the 12 stones in Aaron's breastplate. It is to this day the canonical color. . . .

IEGEND AND SUPERSTITION have convention was held in Bethel Methodist Episcopal church. William H. Clark, Lattached themselves to the emerald. Goshen, was named president. Joseph as they have to all gems. It was believed Flood, of Pughtown, is a vice president. that conjurers and magicians could not weave a spell about anyone who wore an 1000 AT SALE - Fifty thoroughbred Ayrshire cattle were sold at the Sycamore emerald. Possibly because of its green farms, Douglassville, at an average of color, it was considered an effective remedy for eye ailments. Hindu physicians used the water in which an emerald had EASTER CANTATA—Under direction been immersed for eye baths. Ancient of Henry K Ancona an Easter cantata jewelers rested their eyes from exacting, was given in Christ Episcopal church. tedious work by gazing at an emerald Soloists were Mrs. Harry Hoyer, Mrs. from time to time. Nero used an emerald-Charles Gochnaur, Ralph Guest, George Bowe, Francis L. Lavertu and James as a kind of monocle. Its identification with Venus and the sign of Taurus evidently derives from the fact that it is hexagonal in shape, and six is the traditional number of Venus, whose mansion in astrology is Taurus.

> GIVE AWAY DEP'T.-Nine month old Irish Setter, apply Mrs. L. H. Angstadt, RD 1, Boyertown; phone Boyertown 359-J-4.

The Worry By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

PAUL R., 21, is an excellent college Last Winter in swimmer. "Dr. Crane, I used to be able to surpass my brother at holding my breath," he began, "but when I went home at the

last holiday season, he suddenly beat me. "Feeling maybe there was a trick to it somehow, I challenged him to go down to the Y.M.C.A. pool and try it under water. Well. I lasted for a minute and a half, but he stayed under for another 60

seconds after I had come up for air. "I couldn't believe my own eyes, but Wildman are an El Borracho "Kiss he said he had learned the secret from reading your CASE RECORDS column.

"Why don't you tell the secret again, Dr. Crane, for it ought to save many lives from death by drowning."

SEVERAL YEARS ago I revealed this so-called secret in this column, but many of you apparently missed it, so I shall give you the facts again.

The late Houdini amazed people by the fact that he could hold his breath over four minutes. He never told anybody his secret, however, so I puzzled over the matter while I was a medical student. I knew that he didn't have any greater

lung capacity than thousands of other men who would have difficulty holding their breath beyond one minute. So there must be a physiological secret which he had accidentally discovered. As a result. I recalled all the chemistry and

physiology of breathing. When we draw a normal breath, as in sleeping, we inhale about 500 cubic centi-ELMER LETERMAN will turn his meters of fresh air. This is about a pint. Hawahan macadamia-nut farm into a But our lungs will hold nearly four

GI housing development . . . Boston's quarts of air. If we fill our lungs with the deepest possible inspiration, and then hold it, Danny Kaye is said to be trked over Sid we can endure nearly one minute before

Caesar's comedy routines because they're we get panicky for a fresh breath. Our hunger for fresh air at that moment, however, doesn't mean we have tive!) . . . Robin (Curly) Harris and Pat consumed all the oxygen in our lungs. It ("Miss America") Donnelly trekked to simply means that the film of air next the lung tissue has been depleted and · A local Powers model won't pose for filled with carbon dioxide. If we could any pictures which show her dancing or stir the air in our lungs we could utilize drinking. The reason: She's going to the oxygen in the centeri of the air

When we exhale, a great deal of this love of his life, Frances Ramsden, on a unused oxygen pours out. A part of reducing diet. Something he invented Houdini's secret, therefore, consisted of

But we can also build up a temporary in the "Mr. Roberts" cast spend most of oxygen reserve in the blood itself if in their spare time in heated bridge sessions. rapid fashion we inhale deeply for 12 or There's a big tournament on among those 15 times prior to holding the last breath. However, an extra 30 seconds or more can be added to your breath-holding time.

But our lungs also have what might

There may be almost a pint of fresh And here is how: Hold both your nose

Sidney Kraus, the big corporation fresh air from the stomach will thus rise in your throat and mix with the stale air Then swallow several times and belch

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50 Years Ago

April 28, 1898

Todd is celebrating his 68th birthday.

25 Years Ago

April 28, 1923

ners in the Safety First Week poster con-

test sponsored by the Rotary club were

Forrest Purnell, Florence Johnson and

Spencer Yergey in the elementary schools.

Ethel Reichman won in the High school.

House. She escaped serious injury.

TOT'S BIG FALL — Betty Organti, 3,

SCHOOL TAX RATE - The school

board fixed the tax rate at 18 mills. No

definite action was taken on daylight

saving time but Supt. A. E. Kraybill will

10 Years Ago

VENZKE FOURTH - Gene Venzke,

in a race at Lawrence, Kan. Glenn Cun-

ningham was defeated by Stan Romani,

while Don Lash was third. The time was

nual Christian Endeavor Chester county

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By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

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subsidy is costing the

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thousands annually...

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Ryan, the gambling oil

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share in a new oil

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The oil is spouting in,

Ruby Keeler's next

will

and the "gag"

make Cabot rich!

baby is due May 10 . . . Senator Warren

Magnuson and attractive socialite Vera

Room" duet . . . Sheila ("Make Mine

Manhattan") Bond and her recent groom,

Leo Koff, are tiffing over his insistence

MGM IS PLANNING to give Red

Skelton and Betty Garrett a team

buildup, a la Astaire and Rogers . . .

Insiders report that Errol Flynn's

idea of running a swank "floating

cabaret" on the West Coast was

shelved after violent studio op-

Billie Holliday show at the Mansfield

will be a box office bonanza. The

singer tees off there the night of April

27 . . . Frederick Wakeman has been

offered \$300,000 for movie rights to

his newest book, which hasn't been

written yet. He just waved the out-

lines under the noses of five movie

number one deb. Betty White, is swooning

allegedly "too close" to his tongue-

over a Gotham lad. Fred Roloff . ,

companies, and they swooned.

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UAW Delegates Ask Locals at GM Plants To Take Strike Vote

Auto Workers delegates from 100 General Motors plants agreed urianimously today to ask for a strike vote among the big corporation's

The decision was made at a national UAW-CIO General Motors conference called to study the union's present wage talks with GM.

It came in the form of a recommendation that GM locals should take a strike vote to be completed by midnight May 23.

The announcement was the first strike talk on the GM front since wage talks started March 12. The union is demanding a 30 cent an hour package raise, including company financed group insurance and pension plans.

AT THE SAME time, the conference took steps to extend its contract with General Motors. The contract was due to expire tomorrow

Technically, the delegates instructed the national GM bargaining committee to give notice to the corporation of the termination of the UAW contract.

According to a clause in the contract, however, a joint unionmanagement conference must be arranged within 10 days after receipt of such a notice.

The conference would be called to negotiate a proposal." Then the contract would continue after its regular expiration date until 30 days after further notice.

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Korean Trouble Brews in Japan



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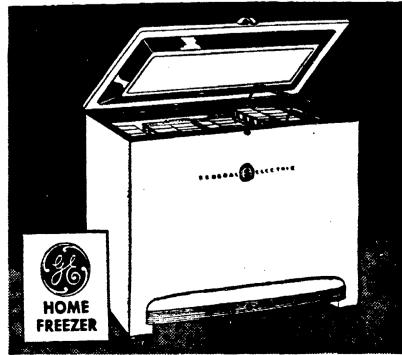
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Economic Advisor Says Nation May Enjoy Years of Prosperity If War Scare Lessens

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

WASHINGTON, April 27 (A)-The, The return to "bona fide peace-United States may enjoy several time economy" has been put off by years of business prosperity unless foreign aid and the military prothe war scare grows worse, Dr. gram, Nourse observed. Edwin G. Nourse, presidential eco-Nourse spoke pefore the United States Chamber of Commerce. He

nomic advisor, 🚒 said today. Many believe foreign aid and preparedness prevented a 1948 business sag, he

noted. But for the long the years that lie beyond, e economic prospect may be termed "unfavorable," he said. And if the nation has to have a substantially larger military force indefinitely, pur-

chasing power of consumers may have to be figured downward, he

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tab on national economic ups and

downs and helps him advise Con-

The business leaders, holding

their 46th annual meeting,

heard Secretary of State Mar-

shall urge a consistent foreign

held her dominance in world affairs

over the centuries because of con-

leadership, he said, must rest on a firm, consistent and bipartisan foreign policy.

MARSHALL ALSO indorsed the and economists, served to prevent reciprocal trades treaty program, a "a sagging tendency" in domestic prime topic before the convention, business this year—perhaps a mild The present act expires June 12 and Congress soon will rock with debate over it. As it stands, the administration has wide latitude in making trade pacts with other nations is chairman of the President's Economic council which keeps close

without congressional ratification. Marshall said the law's basic policies of free world trade have been confirmed by the \$5,300,-000,000 foreign aid program.

Nourse told the business men that recent events have made hopes a little brighter for checking inflation. He mentioned the coal strike Marshall told them that Britain truce, good crop outlook and strategic price cuts.

But, he said, "menacing" inflation



for foreign aid and defense.

in the opinion of most business men recession, Nourse said. Several strong recuperative factors presumably would have kept it from getting out of hand if it had come,

he added.

The hanging gardens of Babylon may have been terraced slopes.

tinuity in foreign policy. Our may come with continued spending State Official to Speak Nevertheless these same factors, Before Boroughs Group

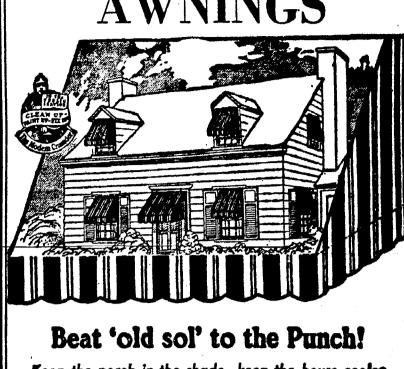
S. C. Braucher, deputy secretary of internal affairs of Pennsylvania will be the speaker at the April meeting of the Montgomery County

Boroughs association to be held in

Ambler at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow

night. Borough Manager Dow L. Sears secretary of the group, said he expects approximately a dosen local officials to attend the dinner meeting.





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clover on their golden weding day, ing Reformed pastor. there is one Stowe couple who will leave Old Dobbin in the barn and take a car.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Kline of 2 Race street, who have been married 50 years today, have driven probably more miles together in an automobile than any other pair in

"Driving is our main hobby," Mr. Kline explained. "It has kept us

young." Ever since he bought their first auto-a second-hand 1912 touring car—they have been on the go. Even after Mr. Kline's right leg was amputated in 1941, after a factory accident three years before, he has kept up his driving.

THE PAST JULY 4 in a 1934 model he covered 481 miles in one day, a feat beyond many men half his age. He is 70. Mrs. Kline is "a few years younger," she said, dodging the question nimbly.

The couple won't go driving on this anniversary, though. The past Fall Mr. Kline had a stroke which as a hobby.

paralyzed his whole left side. He is Mr. Kline yet. Mrs. Kline has never learned

restless hobby, "We've gone places and seen things and it's kept us from getting stodgy and crabby."

Their present auto—the '34 model is their 17th. Once in a period of 14 months they traveled 52,000 miles. Mr. Kline is proud of two things: He's never had an accident and his wife trusts him behind the wheel. "I could go 80 and she'd never bat an eye," he said.

THE ROMANCE WHICH brought the golden jubilee pair together was

remembered with chuckles by both. The courtship began at a party in Reading where the then Eva R. from their Pottstown home at Fourth and State streets. Mr. Kline is a native of Reading.

For five solid years of courtship, he related, only he dated his beloved. The reason, he explained, was his prowess as a schoolboy gymnast and strong man. "No one else dared to," he chortled. They were married in her home party.-H. G. T.

Century Club to Hear

Mrs. Leland Berlette, New York

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The program is in charge of

the music committee with Mrs.

Chester Bechtel, chairman. As-

sisting are Mrs. Mabel Compton

Dreyer, Mrs. Frank M. Haiston,

Mrs. Karl S. Johnson, Mrs. Wal-

ter Krause, Mrs. John G. Lud-

wick Jr., Mrs. Reifsneider, Mrs. James I. Wendell and Mrs. Jack

Thomas Jones Surprised

Master Thomas Jones was pleas-

antly surprised with a party at the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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celebration of his sixth birthday

Following the opening of numerous

gifts, the guests were entertained

with movies and horseback riding

Refreshments were served at a table

decorated with flowers and three

Guests present were: Patricia

Wack, Barbara Houck, William

Snead, Kathleen Lloyd, Frank Ci-

pers, Richard Frain, Louis Cimino,

Thomas Lindauer, Richard Stoudt

Patricia Stoudt, Paul Kaas, John Kaas, Joseph Stoudt, Kathleen

Stoudt, Jeanne Kaas, Teddy Kaas

Joan Fritz, Janet Fritz, Judy Thomas, Mrs. Martha Thomas, Mrs.

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Nancy Miller, Mr. William Nester,

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TODAY, DESPITE HIS partial paralysis, Mr. Kline looks younger than his 70 years. Thickset but not fat, his gymnast's muscles are still visible. He sports half a head of brown hair, glasses and a quick,

Mrs. Kline seems to be a tower of strength in her own right. She works (and has worked for the past 23 years) six days a week on an eight and a half hour shift at the Gudebrod Brothers Silk company. "She mowed the whole lawn after she came home from work this aft-

Mrs. Kline does all the housework and cooking in their neat, two-story brick home where they have lived for 27 years. They board a couple, and there is a large back yard to take care of. Mrs. Kline does it all,

thin, also wears steel-rimmed glasses and enjoys thriving health. She enjoys her job at the knitting plant, because it gives her a chance to meet people and rates housework

Mr. Kline is a machinist by

THE HALF - CENTURY bridegroom stoutly recommended couples striking out on their own.

"If they dig out and have to The couple has one daughter,

ous cards of congratulation. Mrs.

Church Members to Hear **Program of Music** Adelphia String Group

The all-girl Adelphia String ensemble of Reading will entertain members of the Century club at their regular meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Library hall. The group gives only two recitals a year, in the Lutheran church, Stowe. Spring and in the Fall.

Selections on the program will include several well-known hymns, including Christmas melodies as

The program has been arranged Stowe, maternity. by the Ladies' Bible class, with the Discharged: Bes offerings to be used to help pay for the memorial stained glass

Miss Mary Favata Feted In King Street Home

recently celebrated at a party given 46 King street.

by the guest of honor. Games were played and refreshments were

Opal Reid, Larry Murphy, Emma Lou Evans, Robert Yeager, Helen Surma, Robert Callopy, Daniel Marsteller, Dolores Griffith, Bud Parker, Jack Fry and Ralph Quay.



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valuable help from others should contribute much of your success in

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Jean Frederick, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick,

David Schoenly Jr., son of Mr.

Mrs. Mary Derr, 236 Oak

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Gertie Yoder, Bally,

maternity; Harry Moore, Potts-

town RD 2, surgical; Leonard Dun-

moyer, 132 Walnut street, surgical;

Charles Gilbert, 1025 Belleview ave-

nue, medical; Jean Ludy, Spring

City, maternity; Pancrazio Lucani,

Royersford, surgical; Rosemary

Cummings, Spring City, surgical;

Sol Lesher, Spring Mount, surgical;

Lizzie Fryer, Gilbertsville RD 1, sur-

Discharged: Mrs. Carrie Bell

Ramsdell, Sanatoga, maternity;

Charles Kemp, Barto, surgical;

Edna Hilbert, 109½ High street,

surgical: Helen Kurtz, Boyertown,

maternity; Mary McCulley, 12 South

Hanover street, medical; Gerald

Lacey, 540 Walnut street, surgical:

Richard Paul, Graterford, surgical

MEMORIAL

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Four preliminary winners, Ruth Scouten, June Drew, Judy Mayer and Maple Mappins (left to right) were selected as having the best hairdos at the Hollywood, Calif., hair stylists 1948 beauty trade show. There were 32 girls and their hair-dos entered.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yoder, Bally, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ludy, Spring City, yesterday in Pottstown hospi-

Yesterday a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stringfellow, Spring City, in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ellis, Stowe, became the parents of a son yesterday in Memorial hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Armstrong, Towanda, announce the birth of a son recently. Mrs. Armstrong was the former Miss Ruth Lau. of Pottstown.

Garden Club to Visit Scott Arboretum in May

Arboretum at Swarthmore college. Sharon Linn Emswiler, Royersford, Friday, May 7, in place of having surgical; Marlene Laver, 956 Queen their regular meeting, Mrs. Carson street, surgical; Mrs. Irene String- C. Potter, chairman of the program popular German hot potato salad, committee, announced last night. The group will have lunch at 12 macaroni, crisp bacon bits, onion, o'clock at the Strathaven Inn prior sweet pickle, celery, green pepper to the visit.

Reservations for the trip must be in by Sunday. Those desiring transportation were asked to contract Mrs. Walter Krause, 317 Rosedale

Assisting on the program committee are Mrs. Roy Christman, Mrs. Harry Buchert, Mrs. Carl Troutman, Mrs. Thomas Storm, Mrs. Kenneth Howard, Mrs. C. C. Burdan, Mrs. George Bullard, Mrs. Frank Hutt and Mrs. Maitland McHenry.

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Yesterday members of the Senior class of Pottstown High school voted for their "queen" who will night at the annual Sophomore-

Under showers of pastel streamers, the younger set will dance in their formal attire to music from Wally Spotts and his orchestra from 8:30 o'clock until midnight The coronation will be the highspot of the evening, with Rose Marie Boughter, president of the Junior class, in charge of the event.

The crown will be placed on the new queen, whose identity won't be revealed until then, by the queen of last year's ball, Miss Janet Corbett. An added feature of the affair will be several vocal selections by Miss Joan Fulmer, member of the Junior class.

Sponsors for the affair are Mr. Members of the Garden club and and Mr. Glenn Turner, class ad-

> a luncheon dish. A little like the it is made from cooked elbow and salad dressing.

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bers including, "Song of the Volga been successes. Boatmen," "The Bells of St. Mary," "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," "Aloha encore, of Brahm's "Lullabye."

IN A FULL, RICH colorful voice, ceived as her contralto voice filled rooms for their next trip. the halls with "Come, Thou Lovely As the models parade, Mrs. Freed

Pottstown. She also favored with receive a corsage. a solo selection.

At the business meeting, conducted by Miss Florence Erb, president, announcement was made of the state convention in Harrisburg on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Miss Erb and Mrs. Robert Fredericks, delegates, will make the trip.

The regular meeting of the book review club will be held May 5 at be crowned at 11 o'clock Friday the home of Mrs. H. F. Saylor, at which time Mrs. Robert Weller Junior May day dance to be held will review a selected book. Miss in the gymnasium of the high school Florence Wein was the leader in charge last night.

On Birthday Anniversary

A party was held by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Breidenbach, 74 South Keim street, recently in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Judith K. Breidenbach.

After the gifts were opened, games were played. Refreshments were served on a pink and white decorated table which had a large pink and white birthday cake serving as the centerpiece.

Guests were Ann Jamison, Patty Saylor, Joan Breidenbach, Suzanne Dilliplane, Jean Kirk, Elaine and Nancy Rocky, Barry Saylor, Jeffery Shaner, Edward Hanrahan, Steven Core 3d, Jack Ondo and Thomas

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of the social rooms of the Mercy terlined and the hem turned comand Truth synagog will be opened pletely by hand. With this she will to the fashioned minded women of wear a small Joliet hat, tied under the chin with heavy black ribbon. Pottstown and vicinity, as the sisterhood of the congregation of the synagog stage their annual fashion ALSO FEATURED is a burnt orange gown which in description show and Passover tea.

Although previously announced as starting at 8 o'clock, the time has been delayed a half hour because of the sales day being sponsored by the merchants of the borough. Mrs. Rose Berman, general committee chairman, pointed out Members of the Woman's club that it will be possible for the enlast night were pleasingly enter-tire show to be viewed after the tained with a concert of music in stores close, inasmuch as the story Library Hall including selections of the Passover will be told by Mrs.

Elaborate plans have been under Cherolyn S. Greiss, harpist of way for some time to make this Barto, with her young brilliant per- show a little bit better and more sonality thrilled the audience with pleasing than the previous ones many of the old-time popular num- held, though the past ones have

ALL GUESTS will have a good Oe." and "Sweet Memories." She opportunity to view the frocks bereached her peak with the audi- ing modeled, which will include, ence in her concluding number, sports, afternoon and early evening "Le bon petit roi d'Yvetot," when dress, casual street and morning they demanded her return with an frocks as well as spectator sports. The girls are scheduled to parade across the stage, down the center steps, walk the entire length of Mrs. Ruth Evans Buhman, former the room, covering all side aisles Pottstown girl, was splendidly re- before they exit to the dressing

May," "Sittin' Thinkin'," "The Wind Alexander will comment on the Speaks" and "Ich Liebe Dich," the styles, while Mr. Paul Hoffman will last of which she sang again as an furnish the musical note for the steps. During the intermission, new The artists were accompanied at members, who have been received the piano by Irma L. Miller, ac- into the sisterhood during the past complished accompaning pianist of year will be honored and each will

THE 60-ODD fashions to be displayed will be shown by Mrs. Morrell Gregg, Mrs. Leon Levitz, Mrs. Martin Feit, Mrs. Max Freidman, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Albert Le-Blang, Mrs. William Pollock, Mrs. Joseph Brenner, Mrs. Irving Horwich and Miss Lillian Raden.

As a finale a gorgeous display of fashions of the gay nineties has been arranged with another list of girls, including, Mrs. Rosalyn Gould, Mrs. David Abrams, Mrs. Harold Litvin and Mrs. Nathan Estreicher, to portray what was high fashion many years ago.

Several priceless numbers have Judith Breidenbach Feted been included in this selection, one of which is believed to have been popular about 1820. This is in black taffeta with high tight collar neckline, short vest pointed bodice which comes to a point just above sleeves. The yards and yards of the waistline and full to wrist

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ernoon," said Mr. Kline.

plus her job. SHE IS NEITHER plump nor

recovering steadily but cannot drive trade. He learned the craft at the Reading Iron company and worked for years at the local Bethlehem Mr. Kline went on to explain their | Steel plant until the stroke retired him. He also has sold securities. The couple's formula for marital success centers around "give and

"We're no angels but we knew what our marriage vows meant," said Mr. Kline. Generally they favor no interference in the other's domain—her house, his job.

fight together with neither family in the way, they'll get along." Mrs. Emma S. Rauenzahn, of Neiman and her family had moved Reading, two grandchildren and one great grandson. They are particularly proud of their grandson, a

Navy submariner. They plan to hold no celebation today although they expect callers and already have received numer-Kline said she and fellow-workers at the plant may have a small

A large program of music has been prepared by the choirs of Emmanuel Lutheran church, Souderton, under direction of Mrs. Catherine Deisher, to be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Peter's

The approaching 17th birthday anniversary of Miss Mary Favata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore

Many lovely gifts were received



The Rev. W. R. Seaman, pastor

Favata, 423 Buttonwood street, was by Miss Kathryn Mort at her home,

Attending were Suzanne Morris,



cal: Florence Fisher, Spring City, surgical: Arline VanHohen, 643 of the Souderton church, will bring | Chestnut street, medical; Margaret | their guests will travel to the Scott | visors. greetings during the intermission. Kurtz, 36 Beech street, medical; fellow, Spring City, maternity; Mrs. Mary Ellis, 17 East High street,

Discharged: Bessie Walleigh, Glen Moore, surgical; James Basile, Stowe, medical: Maybella Galloway, 705 North Charlotte street, surgical: George Saltzer, 138 East Fourth

street, medical; Caroline Sommers, Telford, surgical; Mrs. Viola Reed, 306½ South Hanover street, maternity; Catherine Shaner, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Millie Mead, 125 Lincoln avenue, surgical; Mrs. Mary Ferranti, Stowe, maternity.

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Plans were continued on the annual June Fete and the Tiny Tot fashion show, both scheduled for June, at the regular meeting of the Junior Service League last night at the home of Mrs. Lawrence

Flam, 1324 South street. Mrs. Carl Binder, presided at the business meeting which was taken up entirely with the discussion of the two events. Both will be held in the Brookside Country club, the fashion show to take place June 5, while the fete will be held Fri-

sounds like a dress that was being

worn today and not in the nineties:

fitted bodice, triple bustle back

with bow, and circular skirt cut

on the bias with the bright blue

Following the show, tea will be

served from a long table gaily dec-

orated with flowering crabapple

blossoms, candelabra and the large

silver tea set. Mrs. Schorsch, Mrs.

Thomas Weiss and Mrs. Amelia

Assisting Mrs. Berman with ar-

rangements are: Mrs. Leon Levitz,

Mrs. Martin A. Feit, Mrs. Sidney

Pollock, Mrs. Sol Leventhal, Mrs.

Herman Lichtman, Mrs. Rosalyn

Gould, Mrs. Leon Charles Leifer, Mrs. Morris Miller, Mrs. Sol Wein-

traub, Mrs. Morris Hoffman and

Major Events Discussed

At Junior Service League

Mrs. Arthur Weitzenkorn.

Estreicher will pour.

petticoat peeking out beneath.

day, June 11. Invitations to the fete will be in the mail in the near future. This year the function will be held in the midst of rose arbors and small lattice work through which Summer flowers will peer and the guests will dance to music from

Ken Nichols and his orchestra. The names of the models for the fashion show, which will feature a Tom Thumb wedding, will be completed within the next two Two cups of hot chocolate com-

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Buchert were named on the equip-

Following the business meeting a

social hour was enjoyed. Games

Taglieber, Mrs. Russell Stauffer and

Refreshments were served by Mrs.

ment committee.

Plans for a strawberry festival to were played and prize winners were

be held some time in June were also Mrs. Mildred Neiman, Miss Marilyn

Mrs. Frances Buchert, Mrs. Rutter, Drumheller, Mrs. Alice Beacraft and

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Kappa Sub-Chapter Group Hears Talk By Welfare Worker

child with a reading disability," remarked Miss Florentine Hackbush, field representative, bureau of men-tal health. State Department of Welfare, Harrisburg, when she addressed the members of the Kappa sub-chapter of the Pennsylvania Conference for the Education of Exceptional Children last night at are the following favorites: "Blue Junior High school.

Miss Hackbush, who spoke on Problems of the Emotionally Disturbed Child," told of the doubtful reliability of the usual intelligence

"Often the quiet apathetic child is of less disturbance to society or to the class room teacher, but may be much more disturbed emotionally than the obstreperous, a more easily recognized problem child," she de-

MISS MILLIE Altrichter. of West Chester, gave the treasurer's report, while Mrs. Lucille Wade Williams reported on the meetings of the subchapter that she had attended recently in Lock Haven and Altoona. Mr. Vernor Dessenberger, pro-

chairman, announced the program for May at which Dr. Mable Kessler, supervisor of special education of Montgomery county, will give an address on the special help classroom teachers may expect from town or county psychologists. Dr. Kessler has had long experience, school psychologist.

Mrs. Edward Fleming, president conducted the meeting and an-nounced that the time and place of the next meeting will be revealed at

Girl Scouts of Troop 6 Mark 6th Anniversary

The sixth anniversary of Girl Scout Troop 6 was observed with a covered dish social last night when the scouts met with their parents as guests in the First Methodist church.

Large bouquets of Spring flowers decorated the five tables which were arranged in the form of a horseshoe. Mrs. Ralph Spare, local Girl Scout commissioner, was a special guest.

A play entitled, "A Real Birthday," which was written by Fern Royer, a scout, was presented to the group. Participants were Claudia Elicker, Alice Cammerzell, Gail Pollick, Sue McMichael, Mary Joan Czarick and ed with the cooked dessert. Shelvy Jean Mountan.

Shelvy Jean Mountan was also master of ceremonies for a Truth or Consequences show. Recitations and songs were rendered by Marjorle Casselberry, Mary Joan Czarick, Margaret Neiman, Betsy Shaw and Dorothy Hartranft.

At a short business meeting the girls sang songs and badges were awarded. Leaders present were Mrs. Henry T. Schneider, Mrs. Ruth Cressman, Mrs. Dorothy Keihl, Miss Alberta Waddell and Mrs. Harry Shellenberger.

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Among the numbers to be heard a dinner meeting in the Pottstown Danube Waltz," by Strauss; "On The Road to Mandalay." by Speaks; "A Song of India," by Rimsky-Kor-sakoff; and "Ritual Fire Dance," by

Mrs. Mabel Kjellman, president of the class, is in charge of the affair. She and her officers, Mrs. Luther Rife, vice president; Mrs. Frederick Erb, treasurer; and Mrs. Herman Hurter, secretary; are assisted by the entire class.

Those participating will be Mr. Yohn, Susan Jane Cannell, Judy Yost, Jeanette Kully, Earl Decker, James Creswell, Marjorie Hampton, James Yohn, Bruce Bauer, Helen George, Jean Turner, Margaret Irene Sensenig, Lowell Hurter, Terry Shaner, Joseph Reazor, Shirley Ludwig, Gertrude Ropeter, Marlene Levengood, David Yost and Betty

Also, Dale Kranch, Lorraine Hess Emma Freese, William Fryer, Gloria Rothenberger, Marcia Prince, David Prince, Patty Ann Cannell, Ruth Ann Riley, Suzanne Kirby, Suzanne Decker. Victoria George, Pegyy Geary, Dolores Bauer, David Morboth as a clinical and a public ris, Sylvia Pike and Janet Christ-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses were made at the Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Charles H. Aston and Helen R.

Imbody, both of Perkiomenville. Robert H. Eidle, Boyertown RD 1, and Stella F. Renninger, Perkiomen-

George O. Baldwin and Jean E. Hoover, both of 301 Grant street.

John M. Baczor, Linfield, and Leonora M. Gravinese, Royersford. Richard C. Barth, Pottstown RD 1, guild. and Elizabeth Beldyk, Gilbertsville.

Galen C. Royer, 428 King street, and Dorothy M. Bartchak, 1049 Queen street. James P. Reese, Philadelphia, and Jean A. Stauffer, 466 North Evans

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World Evangelism" was the topic

for the worship service at the meet-

ing of the Woman's Guild of St.

John's Evangelical and Reformed

Miss Grace Feather led the serv-

ice, assisted by Mrs. Henry Herbine.

The business meeting was led by

A report on the regional guild

meeting at Collegeville was made

by Mrs. Pickar and Miss Feather.

Members were asked to write to

their congressmen in regard to any

bill not approved by the regional

It was announced that the mother

and daughter banquet will be held

The next meeting will be held on

on Wednesday, May 5.

May 25 in the church.

Mrs. Carl Pickar, president.

church last night in the church.

St. John's Woman's Guild PERSONALS Hears Evangelism Talk

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Lillian Buchert, Mrs. Elsie Shaner

Elizabeth Bender, Mrs. Sara Smith,

and Mrs. Violet Rutter.

Lady Witenmyer lodge Meeting to-An old fashioned progressive hasnight at 8 o'clock in the Odd Felenpfeffer was planned by the Ladies lows building. auxiliary of the Sanatoga Fire conpany on Monday night when they Lady Reindeers - Regular meeting held a meeting in the fire hall. The

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

tonight at 8 o'clock in the IO of A building. All members are asked affair will be held on Tuesday, May to wear white for the draping of 4, in the fire hall. the charter. Covered dish social will be held. Century Club-Meeting this afterthe hall, was selected and the following women were named: Mrs. noon at 2 o'clock for the annual

music program. The First Methodist Study Group-Meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Elizabeth Ware, 372 Walnut street. Mrs.

Normal Bible class of Emmanuel Lutheran Sunday school-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the church

Maloney will lead.

Hood College Club Alumnae—Meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. John B. Frantz, 1028 Bellview street, at 8 o'clock.

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of today. She demonstrated talk with original illustrations. During the business meeting, reports were given by Mrs. Edgar Donahower, and Mrs. Stanley Prizer, while devotions were led by Mrs.

Plans were made last night for Glenna Turner. Several of the members volunthe attendance in a body of the teered to call on new members of members of Circle 5 of the First

Presbyterian church, at the 100th the church. At closing, refresh-

ments were served by the hostens. anniversary celebration of the church, May 11, at their meeting Braising in a small amount of liquid at a low temperature will help to tenderize some of the Mrs. Madelyn Hayes, advertising woman of Reading, addressed the tougher cuts of meat. If potatoes or carrots, onions or celery are to group on the interesting aspects of advertising, tracing its trend from be cooked with the meat they should the beginning through its steady, be added toward the end of the ner, which was held last night in fast growth to the vast originality meat's cooking period.

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Mintzer street; Anthony Genery, of Pottstown RD 3, and Howard Griffith, of Glen Moore RD 1. Capt. Charles Barr was in charge

of last night's session, which in-cluded dismounted drill, instruction training methods of instruction and in a choice in preference to the orientation in world affairs.

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with 211, by a hair but the remainder of the competition lagged far in the rear.

Sen. Edward Martin had 46 votes; Sen. Robert A. Taft, 41; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, 28; Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, 24; Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Henry A Wallace, both eight; Gov. James H. Duff, ago, when he became of age, and has three; and Earl Warren, one.

ON THE DEMOCRATIC slate day-Democrats were asked to vote voters were almost unanimously for for 16 delegates-at-large, but only President Truman, who received 15 names were listed, and on the Re-2540. Eisenhower got 12 and Wal- publican ballots there was no space

The closest race in the primary written in for President. was for Democratic assemblyman from the First district.

Albert S. Reidinger, incumbent, John C. Kubaki and Mark L. Powled narowly with 2326 over his next ers followed with 1966 and 1874 rerival, Andrew Kondrath, CIO Steel spectively.

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Infantry regiment, Pennsylvania to vote yesterday, compared to 16 They would be assigned for duty National Guard, was increased to percent of the Republicans. Neither "by lot" by local draft boards. would be required to enlist for four years in a Class-A reserve unit. only occasional automobiles were They were Frank Romahn, of 230 seen bearing voters to the polls. with weekly drill periods, such as

Of the Republican hopefuls,

Senator Edward Martin received

55 votes here; Senator Robert A.

Taft 45; Gen. MacArthur nine;

Santor Arthur Vandenberg 21;

House Speaker Joseph Martin

one; President Truman seven,

street, cast his ballot early yesterday

at the Second ward booths, com-

menting that he first voted 60 years

Two slight snags came up yester-

workers organizer, who polled 2118.

not missed an election since.

George T. Arms, of 312 King

and Eisenhower four.

the National Guard. If such a reserve unit is not IF THE NUMBER of voters was low, the number of those who wrote available where the trainee lives, in names for their presidential works or goes to school, he choice was even lower-only 520 Rewould be put into an organized publican voters wrote in their choicreserve unit for five years serves, while only 15 Democrats wrote ice, Gurney added.

Trainees would not be allowed to volunteer under present plans. Gurney said the new program, which he said would be a "permanent" law for at least four or five years, would be killed promptly if the armed services failed to protect the morals of young men being trained.

After serving one year, trainees

NEW DRAFT -

CHEMIST HONORED WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)-Dr. Gerty T. Cori of St. Louis, co-winner of the 1947 Nobel prize in chemistry, the academy's history.

PROFIT-SHARING —

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candy, groceries, paint and

have sent out the emergency call Thomas E. Dewey took the Republito all their part-time help, DeLong cans' preference while President said, to enable the stores to remain open untill 9 p. m. This late closing is almed primarily at out-of-town shoppers, he said, as were the arrangements made by his group for extra parking facilities on lots on South Charlotte and King streets.

About the bargains, DeLong said, "We will be able to offer better values and better quality, with prices as low as they were at the sale last April, and in many cases lower."

DeLong said the merchants were all set for the day, having posted the yellow signs with the Scotch-lass trademark both in their windows and on all counters carrying Profit - Sharing Day mer-

With a big crowd assured and a record-breaking crowd possible, only two things were unpredictable, he today was elected a member of the said: "A final check may show even National Academy of Sciences—the more than 67 merchants are parfourth woman to be so honored in ticipating. And I only hope there's



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or about a fifth of those eligible in in the 70 districts tabulated, where MOST PARTICIPATING stores three North Coventry precincts, Truman was virtually unopposed on the Democratic ticket.

There are normally about 900 voters in the Middle, East and West Precincts embracing South Pottstown, Kenilworth and Cedarville respectively. New York's governor captured 44

Republican votes, Harold E. Stassen, 35; Edward Martin, 11; Robert Douglas MacArthur, four; and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, two.

COUNTY ELECTION — (Continued From Page One)

In a characteristically light vote | Wallace and Walter Winchell each

Harry S. Truman totaled 742 votes.

Cooke and Joseph N. Pew Jr. swamped their non-organization opponents for convention delegates by a 16 to 1 margin.

C. Weeks,

Those nominated without opposition by their party voters were:

Republican: Representative in Congress from 16th district, Samuel K. McConnell Jr; representatives in the General Assembly, Third dis-A. Taft and President Truman, six trict, Henry J. Propert, Howard F. each; Arthur Vandenberg, five; Gen. Boorse and Raymond C. Kratz; members of State committee. Frederick C. Peters and Nancy P. High-



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ley; alternate delegates, Louis A. RAIL STRIKE — Democratic: Representative in Congress from 16th district, Harry H. Kelly: representative in the gen- of \$3 a day, refused to accept the

which brought out only 215 voters, found isolated Democratic support eral assembly, 3d district, Peter Schneider, of Stowe, James C. Costello and Mary M. Douty; members of State committee, James A. Turley and Irma Schwoyer, Pottstown. Also, Democratic delegates to na-

ional convention, R. Meade Smith Jr., Dr. J. Elmer Porter, of Pottstown, and John T. Durin; alternate delegates, John J. Lynch and John

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board's proposed wage hike. The past November, two other operating brotherhoods, the Railway Trainmen and Railway Conductors, accepted the increase. Two months earlier, a million nonoperating workers in 16 unions also accepted the 1512 cent raise.

The last major rail strike occurred in May, 1946.

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Rousing Farewell Given M. B. Himes At Lutheran Church

Myron B. Himes, of 283 Diamond street, an active member of Emmanuel Lutheran church for the past 20 years, got a royal sendoff amid a flurry of gifts and good wishes last night at the church as he and his family prepared to leave for permanent residency in Phoenix, Ariz.

About 150 representatives of the various church groups of which he was a member or officer gathered in the Sunday school rooms for the two-hour affair. The Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor, was in charge.

Himes has been told by physicians that he must live in Arizona to cure his severe sinus condition.

WITH HIMES and his wife and five-year-old son, David, seated on the platform the stream of greetings and salutations began. At the end, when Himes rose to thank his well-wishers, his voice was choked with emotion.

The following greetings and presents were delivered:

Irvin W. Riegner, superintendent of the Sunday school, which Himes had attended without missing a meeting for the past 22 years, brought greetings; C. Linford Richard, on behalf of the Altruman Bible class, of which Himes was a member, presented a purse.

Iva Spacht, church organist and director of music said a few words and Gerald Hipple, on behalf of the Senior choir, of which Himes was a member, presented

Representing the Senior Luther league, of which Himes was a past president, Angelo Pomponio spoke president, Angelo Pomponio spoke briefly and presented a purse. Harry W. Buchert, vice president, of the Church council, of which Himes was a member, gave him a purse.

WOODROW BICKEL, teacher in the Junior Department of the Sunday school, of which Himes was superintendent, led the entire department in a hymn and told him the department is giving him a year's subscription to The Mercury instead

Almost last, Burgess William A. Griffith gave Himes the best wishes of the community.

The last presentation was a pin and earrings to Mrs. Himes. It was made by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Himes, in behalf of the Ladies'

Refreshments closed the affair.

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MUSIC CONTEST —

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who directs the group, said yesterday she had high hopes of seeing her students win. The past year, in the only events entered, the girls' glee club won first prize and the mixed glee club took second place.

"We are going because the competition will be so keen." Miss Reid remarked. "If there was no competition, or if we were hopelessly outclassed, we would not be making this expensive trip."

The contests are judged by nusicians and music instructors from colleges and universities. They openly, but constructively, criticize each group which appears.

"That is another reason for going," Miss Reid said. "I still read go to her bedroom on the 17th? the criticism we got last year to my students so they may recognize errors they are making.'

Winning groups at the contests, which are sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, receive plaques in recognition. Pottstown students will be entered in the band competition, instrumental and vocal solos, and instrumental trios.

\$500,000 Loof Found By Police in Malla

VALLETTA, Malta, April 27 (AP) Police dug up today a buried treasure of about \$500,000 believed to be the whole loot seized the past Thurs-

day in a payroll robbery. The money was intended for dock workers on this island of 95 square miles. Six thugs held up the trucks carrying the money and drove off escorting marines with machinegun bursts. The cache was found near the spot where one of the trucks was abandoned.

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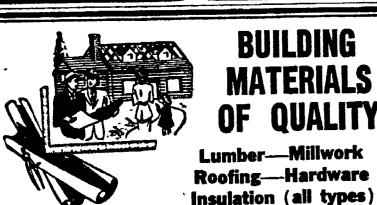
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Borough Briefs

Justice of the Peace Charles A Andre, of the West ward, will send a summons to Joseph Subranni, Noi ristown, for an alleged violation of

the motor vehicle code. Subranni is charged by Patrolman Thomas Corum with passing a red traffic signal at High and Franklin streets as he was traveling west on High street at 2:30 o'clock the past Thursday afternoon

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her lawyer asked. "Because she had had a little to drink and asked me to take her

to her room," Griffin replied. "I am not suggesting she was drunk "Why did you stay there?" the attorney asked. "According to you, you were fighting for your virtue?"

"Not necessarily," replied Guf-

"You were resisting this woman's "I was only trying to do wha

"She was not using violence to detain you?"

"sanctimonious" nor a "hypocrite," but he decided he and Mrs. Price for control of the delegation to the were unsuitable for each other.

STASSEN PACES —

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tions disclosed they were urging votes for Martin.

THE REPUBLICAN Senator, an Army officer in both world wars, is not an announced candidates for the GOP nomination but State Republican leaders have said Pennsylvania's 73-member delegation to the GOP national convention will back him as a favorite son at least

on the first ballot. Convention delegates elected a the primary are not required to abide by the preferential voting Democratic leaders announced their support for President Truman.

Less Than 7% Turn Out In Massachuselfs Vote

BOSTON, April 27 (AP) - The Massachusetts presidential primaries brought out less than a seven percent vote today - leading a state representative to charge the voters went on a 'sit-down" strike in protest against being refused the right to express a preference on party

Both Republicans and Democrats elected slates of delegates. Both will go to the national conventions officially unpledged.

A Democratic slate led by Congressman John W. McCormack and Mayor James M. Curley was run-Griffin said he was neither ning well out front with about a sixth of the vote counted in a fight convention.

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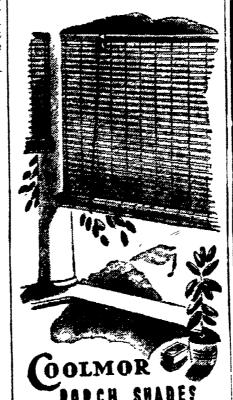
man said "A general increase in wages at this time is unwarranted by either cost of living increases or profits. We need decreased costs today, not another round of wage IN PITTSBURGH President Ben Moreel of Jones and Laughlin Steel

E G Grace Bethlehem chair-

steps to shareholders and called the experiment "of vital importance." The company, fourth largest steel firm, did not indicate what its JOHNS MANVILLE HOME still are being studied. In Youngstown, President Frank Purnell indicated at a shareholders'

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ed the latter's mother, Mrs. Mae Weish, near Coatesville Mrs Leonard Kerney and son, of Philadelpnia, spent some time with her parents. Mr and Mrs. Evan Eyrich and family, of Loags.

be forced to cut some prices and turn down the wage demands. He said, however, that his firm,

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Obituaries

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Dr. Emil Schorsch, rabbi of Mercy and Truth synagog, officiated, and interment was made in Har Nebo cemetery, Phuadelphia, where full military rites were accorded by members of Leblang - Friedman - & Kessler Post 363, Jewish War Vet-

Bearers were Lester Rosen, David Kessler, Sidney Pollock, Robert Miller. Morton Schonberger and Harold

Commander Kessler was in charge of the military rites. The firing squad, captained by Pollock, was composed of Rosen, Katzen, Miller and Schonberger.

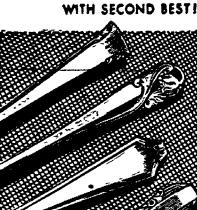
Officiating was the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Funeral services for MRS. MARY tist cemetery.

Bearers were Clarence Daub, Dallas Johnson, Leslie Stratton and men scrambled over a retaining Abe Isett.

Donald Haggerty, 15, was fatally wounded today while trying out a pistol which a companion had recently purchased.

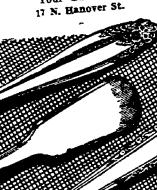




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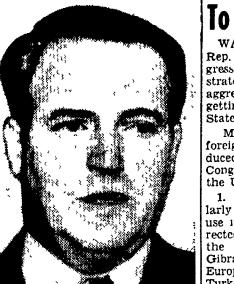
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Congress Asked to Draw 'War' Line To Warn Russia of Other Aggressors

Rep. Merrow (R-NH) asked Con- the full force and power of the of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fick. gress today to draw a line through | United States." strategic world points and say no The resolution also proposes aggressor can cross it without getting into war with the United that: The U.S. abandon the United Nations and form a new international organization without Russia, if the Soviets keep

Merrow, a member of the House foreign affairs committee, introduced a resolution which would put Congress on record as believing the United States should:

1. Inform the world, particularly Russia, that "it intends to use its force to stop aggression directed at strategic points such as the approaches to the Atlantic, Gibraltar, the nations of Western Europe, the Dardanelles, Greece, Turkey, Iran, the Near East, the Persian Gulf area, China and the islands of the Pacific."

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George Roberts, Dr. Ross Munro and Stanley Witiver attended a consistory meeting at West Chester ecently. Hairq P Oswald, of Birdsboro, was

wald Sr. Mr and Mrs. Howard Brong Jr and son, Kenneth, of Boothwyn, to keep 'America "the strongest military nation," with adequate

ECONOMIC HELP should be continued to other countries as long as it is effective in checking Russia and preventing the spread of Com-

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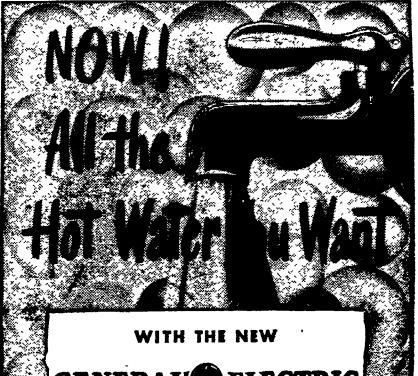
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were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Cyrus Deats A meeting of the Busy Bec 4-H

club was held at the home of Marian Garber recently. Miss Mayme Love-lace, of West Chester, was in charge of the meeting at which all activities or the Summer were planned. Those present were Isabel Hartenstine, Jean Lengel, Dorothy Snyder, Audrey Fox, Sylvia Eppihimer,

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Birchrunville

Corene Munro and Edith Strock. place attended the movies at the Morgantown fire hall recently.

Guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Sheeler included review Mrs. Edgar Bagenstose, of Birdsboro, Mrs. Stoy Erb and son, George, of Douglassville; Mrs. James Hughes and daughters, Shirley and Arlene, of Warwick, and Mi. and Mrs. Wayne Klinger and daughter Donna,

of Spring City. Mr. and Mrs. William Leighton, of town, entered their Irish setter dog in the Tri-State Irish Setter dog show which was held recently

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Joanne Hatalaski, Judy Stroman, The Rev. Alexander B Davi The Rev. Alexander B. Davidson. Mrs George Riegner and Mrs. Go-A number of persons from this heen Hoffman, attended a meeting

Trinley. After a business meeting,

family at Trooper.

Laura Knipe, Miss Marie Barlow, Miss Mary Benner, Mrs. Lucille Mogel, Mis Ruth Major, Miss Anna of the Birdsboro Women's club re-Fry, Mrs. Sara Major, Mrs. Ruth cently The Rev. Davidson assisted Mogel, Mrs. Ruth Brimmer, Mrs. with the program by giving a book Mamie Major and the hostess, Mrs. Trinley. Mrs. Lucy Hill, who was a sur-

phia cical patient in Memorial hospital, s recovering at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brimmer Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fries, Frank and children spent a day with Mr and Mrs. Earl Hunsberger and The St. James Aids class was en- The following assisted with the pro-

and Knerr Fries. Miss Betty Sheeler and Miss Winifred Deats attended the recent church service at the Nantmeal Methodist church, ertained at the home of Mrs. Betty gram: duct, Miss Sheeler and Miss Deats, and trumpet solo, Frank an auction was held and refresh- Fries.

Mrs. Harriet Tyson, Mrs Kathryn

Miller, Mrs. Mabel Miller, Miss

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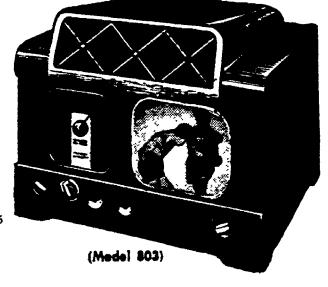


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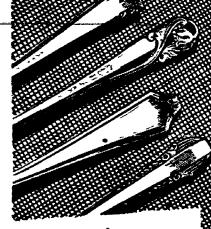
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Private funeral services and interment for EDNA H. (HIPPLE) FAD-LER, wife of John W. Fadler, of POTTSTOWN RD 3, were held yesterday afternoon from a funeral home at 112 North Washington

D. OSLER, wife of the late Samuel Osler LINFIELD, were conducted in a Parkerford memorial home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, by the Rev. Alton Albright, pastor of Linfield Reformed church. Interment was made in Parkerford Bap-

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Arab Forces From Egypt Reported Invading Holy Land

Holy Land Invader



Reports from Palestine yesterday said Arab fighters, such as the one picture above, had invaded the Holy Land from Egypt. Egyptian officials in Cairo denied the reports.

U. N. Attempts to Obtain Jerusalem Truce Bog Down

LAKE SUCCESS, April 27 (AP)-United Nations attempts to obtain a truce to protect Jerusalem bogged down to-

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The closed meeting of the

council ended at 6:50 p. m. (Pottstown time) with dele-gates saying "nothing" had

tralia and Belgium suggested that

the Jewish agency for Palestine

and the Arab higher committee

send cease-fire telegrams to their

respective headquarters in Jerusa-

lem to stop the fighting within the

At the start, a U.N. press of-

ficer reported Jewish represen-

structions by tomorrow, it was said.

a truce, reports from Jerusalem said some Jewish officials hoped

for a truce by direct talks with King

Abdullah of Trans-Jordan.

House Unit Uses Power

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)

tee voted today to forbid the use

ployes who belong to a union whose officers have not signed non-Com-

munist oaths under the Taft-Hart-

tee had used its power of the purse

To Uphold Labor Law

While the council sought here for

During the closed meeting, Aus-

night without result. The U. N. Trusteeship council members will make another and had proclaimed a general mobilattempt tomorrow to reach an

Police Release Union Official in Reuther Probe

spector Joseph V. Krug said tonight an unnamed Detroit steel plant worker questioned in the attempt to old walled city. Most of the Holy kill Walter P. Reuther had been relics are located there.

Krug said a check of time cards at the factory proved the man was ing to send such a telegram but working when a gunman fired on the Arab representative, Jamal El the 40-year-old president of the CIO Husseini, told the council he would have to ask for instructions on this United Auto Workers.

The worker was described as "a minor union official who felt he had been hurt by Reuther's

tative Moshe Shertok said his agency was willing to accept a He had been named by three truce for Jerusalem on conditipsters as a pistol-toting auto steel tion that approaches to the worker who remarked at the past Holy city would be open to November's UAW-CIO convention in movement of food and water.

Atlantic City, N. J.: "Somebody ought to shoot Reuther. I'd like to take a short at him myself."

KRUG'S ANNOUNCEMENT came a few minutes after Police Commissioner Harry S. Troy admitted at a press conference that police had "nothing very tangible" to go on.

"This is not like an ordinary case, because there are a thousand leads to track down," he said. "There's just no limit to possibilities."

Then Troy grimly said he would offer a \$250 reward from his own pocket to anyone who would give information on the shooting leading to a request for a warrant. The offer brought the reward totals to \$117,150.

Krug did not say exactly when the unnamed factory-worker might The House appropriations commitbe released. The worker had been picked up of any part of a \$969,050,000 apseveral hours after the three tipsters propriation to pay government em-

had come to the police with their information.

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The first British settlers on British Honduras are believed to have It was the first time the commitbeen ship-wrecked sailors or pirates, who turned to lumber for their to back up that provision of the fortunes.

CAIRO OFFICIALS **DENY ATTACK BY** REGULAR ARMY

Volunteer Unit Moves Across Border: British Say They'll Resist Move

JERUSALEM. April 27 (AP)—An Arab source said troops of an Egyptian armored division invaded Palestine today in a dawn crossing of the southern frontier, but the report was denied by Egyptian officials in

Officials in Cairo said no regular armed forces had entered the Holy Land. Some Egyptians close to the army command said an invasion had occurred with the troops involved probably going as volunteers.

A British foreign office spokesman in London declared Britain would resist any Arab expeditions into the Holy Land before the British vield their mandate on May 15.

(A Damascus dispatch said Syran officials were expressing chagrin over the role taken by King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, who has declared himself ready to lead his Trans-Jordan Arab legion into Palestine mmediately. They viewed Abdullah's move as preliminary to proclaiming himself king of the Arab part of Palestine, and said he had British support in that ambition.)

A JEWISH AGENCY spokesman said the Trans-Jordan parliament had acceded to King Abdullah's demands for sending his crack Arab legion into Palestine immediately ization.

agreement between the Jews and "It looks, therefore, as if the threats and warnings and boasts that have been coming from Amman (capital of Trans-Jordan) these days are on the verge of being fulfilled," the spokesman added.

Some Jewish officials were hopeful that a truce could be reached by direct negotiation with Abdullah. 'He reiterated an offer to lay down arms "if the Jews halt their attacks on the Arabs." The Jewish agency was reported

eady to talk to the Arabs "but not THE JEWS said they were willon the basis of terms dictated in advance.'

Invasion jitters which swept Palestine were common to both Jews and Arabs. To Palestine Arab leaders invasion would mean cutting the thin string by which they have held political control over the Holy Land's 1,250,000 Arabs.

Oleo Producers Rap Husseini then told the council the Arabs might agree to a truce for the old city if Jewish Haganah

forces were evacuated from it. He WASHINGTON, April 27 (P)-The said he doubted that a truce for oleomargarine people said today the whole of modern Jerusalem was they can't market their product in possible without such an agreement triangular sticks because they haven't the machinery. Husseini expects to have his in-

Some lawmakers are trying to force this change so oleo can't be mistaken for butter.

The idea sprang up as a side issue as the House got set to vote tomorrow on repeal of the 62-yearold Federal taxes on oleo.

Lawmakers from the dairy districts conceded that the House is certain to vote repeal.

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German Police Chief Charges Reds SOCIETY MATRON Creating Panic to Seize Force

Turner-Topping Minister Under Fire

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 27 (A)-The Buffalo-Niagara Presbytery expressed "surprise and regret" today that a Presbyterian minister officiated at the Hollywood wedding of Lana Turner and Henry J.

About 100 elders and clergymen unanimously passed a resolution asking the Presbytery of Los Angeles to "administer such reprimand or discipline as the situation in this judgment

The Rev. Stewart P. MacLennan, retired pastor of the Hollywood Presbyterian church, married the couple yesterday, three days after Topping's third wife, Arline Judge, divorced the tin-plate heir. The Rev. Ralph Blake Hindman of the First Presbyterian church here, who introduced the resolution, said the church decrees that a clergyman "shall not marry divorced persons until one year has passed between the time of the divorce and the remarriage."

Lana Requests End to Hullabaloo Wants to Be Plain Mrs. Topping

HILLYWOOD, April 27 (P)-Lana Turner made it plain today that she wants to be through with the hullabaloo which went with her fourth marriage, and wishes to be

just Mrs. Henry J. Topping. But despite her desire for the quieter life, it was learned that she and "Bob" Topping, of the tinplate fortune, will honeymoon for a couple of days at Palm Springs, fly to New York and sail May 5 for London.



LANA AND BOB

Lana's studio has granted her a 60-day leave of absence and friends said she might even quit pictures if films interfere with her life. She and her husky husband.

went into the seclusion of the bridal suite at the fashionable Beverly Hills hotel last night, after an elaborate reception,

Pottstown's

done up in the Hollywood manner, at publisher William R. Wilkerson's Bel-Aire estate.

They demanded undisturbed peace and quiet and got it until responsible for recent kidnappings Lana finally answered the phone in the western sections of the city to deny reports that she intended to fly east immediately.

NO, THE BLONDE beauty responded, she and Topping would go to her leased desert home if fore- attempting to grab all key police cast showers didn't prevent fly- controls in Berlin and were using ing, would return here Thursday their influence with Soviet officials and then take off for the East. Meanwhile, she and her maids

have a \$30.000 collection of wedding finery to pack in anticipation of their trans-Atlantic

She and Topping announced to the press that they would not permit a going-away interview Lana, incidentally, became publicity-conscious yesterday as the hour for her wedding approached, barred the press, then relented and permitted a single reporter to watch the nuptials and hear her nervous, faint "I do." The ceremony did not include the word "obey."

with the imperturable Topping be-

BERLIN, April 27 (AP)— Hans Kanig, Berlin police chief MIDDLETOWN, R. I., April 27 (A) who says he is a fugitive from the Soviet sector, charged in

ing terror and panic. Kanig said he took flight from the Soviet sector vesterday when the Russians began questioning him and threatening his arrest because he had punished a policeman. The policeman lured a German civilian into the Russian zone where the

civilian was kidnapped. His story is being investigated by American authorities who said they would demand an official Soviet explanation. Four-power agreement provides that Berlin city officials can be arrested only on orders of the Allied Kommandantur, fourpower governing body.

Kanig's home in the American sector, where he gave the interview, was under guard today. He declared German Communists were "because they want to create a panic after their propaganda has failed to win the people."

HE DECLARED Communists were to that end. "They have most of the top

police jobs in central headquarters now, and they are campaigning to force me out since I am a Social Democrat and about the only non-Communist left in a leading post," he said. "They have tried in many ways

o discredit me and they maintain constant spy system in my office n an attempt to force my removal. "This pressure by the German

IS FOUND DEAD

Mystery Surrounds Death Of Mrs. George Paine On Rhode Island Beach

-Mrs. George Eustis Paine, 52-yearold New York society matron, was an interview today that Gerfound dead today on Second beach, man Communists are trying to seize about a mile from Newport, and control of the city's police by creatpolice said her death was a mystery. She did not drown and there was no evidence of foul play, police reported.

They added a definite cause of death could not be given until a chemical analysis.

Police said a ticket stub from the Strand theater, Providence, R. I., was found in a pocket of Mrs. Paine's coat, found a short distance from the body. They said the ticket was bought after 5 p. m. last night.

A SILVER HEART-SHAPED ocket found in Mrs. Paine's pocket contained pink pills which are to analyzed, State police said. The locket was engraved with the letters "H.L.E."

Cornelius C. Moore, a Newport atorney, said the family had arranged o have the body shipped to St James church in New York Wednes-Police said the identity was

established through a wedding ring on the woman's finger. It bore the inscription "G.E.P. to Mrs. Paine disappeared from

New York yesterday.

Industrialist Dies



WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN

Man Who Organized Industry for War Succumbs to Illness

DETROIT, April 27 (P)-William S. Knudsen, "citizen-soldier" who organized America's industrial front for World War II, died at his home here today.

Death followed a cerebral hemorrhage.

The one-time Danish immigrant, former president of General Motors corporation and lieutenant-general, was 69 years old. Death came after an illness of 16 months. It was hastened, his friends said, by the tremendous effort he exerted in accelerating the production of aircraft and tanks, guns and

Messages of sympathy reached the Knudsen home from all quarters of the world. Typical of most of them was the message of Henry Ford II. to the widow, Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Knudsen, and their four children.

"THIS COUNTRY and the world," Ford wired, "have lost one of their first citizens." Funeral services will be held

Thursday afternoon at Epiphany Lutheran church here with burial in Acacia Park cemetery, just beyond Detroit's northwestern city limits. Meanwhile, the body will lie in state in a midtown under-All General Motors plant activities

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he was ordered to stand by his air-

Smith took off from Mustin field

at the Philadelphia naval base a

Boyertown

MEETINGS

Cub scouts of Boyertown tonight

at 7 o'clock in St. John's Evangeli-

Youth Fellowship of Church of

the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and

Reformed, tonight at 7 o'clock. Jean

Popodickon Tribe 388, Improved

Order of Red Men, tonight at 7:30

o'clock in Keystone Fire company

Boyertown Civil Air Patrol to-

night at 7 o'clock in the high school.

Four Nabbed in Raids

Hearings for a club president and

three stewards, arrested by county

detectives the past week in slot

machine raids on four Berks county

clubs, will be held Tuesday at 2

p m., it was announced by Alder-

man Harold C. Cooney, of Reading.

New Berlinville, steward of Boyer-

town Orioles; Ardell Conrad, of

West Lawn, bartender of the Uni-

formed Rank of Wyomissing Fire

company; Stephen Chernitz, presi-

dent of Birdsboro Orioles, and

Luther E. Wenrich, steward at

selected to serve as grand jurors

for the June term of Criminal

court in Reading was Daniel C.

Keller, tailor, of Washington town-

The grand jurors will meet Mon-

week of Monday, June 14. Names

were drawn by Jury Commissioners

Names of those drawn for petit

jury from the Boyertown area fol-

low: Frank Urban, farmer, Earl

township; Hilmar M. Webster, fac-

tory worker, Boyertown; Henry H.

Adams, machinist, Douglass town-

ship; Daniel J. Wentzel, laborer, Earl township; Howard K. Mar-

berger, farmer, Earl township; War-

ren R. Werstler, farmer, Boyertown;

Estella Dries, housewife, Washing-

ton township, and Ellen S. Hafer,

CHILD CRUSHED BY TRACTOR

WARREN, April 27 (P) - Jerry

Clark, five-year-old son of Mr. and

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Boyertown Republicans Favor Stassen For Nomination With 11 Write-in Votes

In an exceptionally light vote which saw only 270 out of an eligible 1593 casting ballots yesterday. Boyertown voters gave Harold E Stassen the edge for Republican candidate for President and chose George M. Rhodes on the Democratic slate for Congressman from Berks county.

Rhodes, a Pennside editor, collected 42 votes to beat his four rivals for the candidacy by a narrow margin. Totals for the others were Paul D. Good, 39; Guy L. Moser, 28; D. Herbert Spangler, 28, and Charles R. Sheidy, 12.

Stassen received 11 votes on the write-in nomination. Following him were Thomas E. Dewey, eight; Edward Martin, five; and Robert A. Taft and Arthur H. Vandenberg,

On the Democratic ballot, President Truman was the only candidate named. He received 100 votes.

IN THE ONLY OTHER Republican contest, G. Carl Riemer, Kutztown, defeated Ralph J. Trexler, Kutztown, for Fourth District representative in the General assembly by a margin of 73 to 30.

In a similar race on the Democratic ticket, Harold A. Wertzer, Muhlenberg township, got 64 votes to the 52 of Francis E. Sharadin for Fourth district representative.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy F. Schealer, of 104 West Sixth street, Boyertown, both unopposed, received 95 and 88 votes, respectively, for Republican county committeeman and committee woman from Boyertown.

Charles G. Trout got three writein votes for Democratic committeeman and there were no write-ins for committee woman.

Two polls, one for each precinct, were open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. First precinct poll is in town hall and Second precinct poll is in the Boyertown Brewing company.

Woman's Club Arranges Plans for Rummage Sale

Mrs. I. Ralph March, president of the Woman's Club of Boyertown, announced last night that today is the final day for club members to take articles to the home of Mrs. William H. Engel, 27 East Fourth street, for the rummage sale the club is holding tomorrow in Potts-

She also said that Mrs. Murrell D. McKinstry, incoming first vice president, will collect any items which cannot be taken to Mrs. Engel's

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Card of Thanks

We wish to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness; for sympathy extended; and for the many beautiful floral tributes at the funeral of Iva Gresh.

The FAMILY.

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S6389 Collected in Boyertown Area For Red Cross Drive

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Directors praised the response of the public and the efficiency of campaign workers in oversubscribing the goal by almost

Boyertown borough accounted for \$4524.91, with the following contributions: Door-to-door collections, \$1991; churches and church organizations, \$294.05; women's organizations, \$115; men's organizations, Paul B. Harner, solicitor, \$163, and industries, Mark A. Campbell, solicitor, \$1961.86. Mrs. Walter H. Edwards was solicitor for both church and women's organizations.

RURAL contributions follow: Englesville, Charles D. Grofe, collector, \$65.50; Greshville, Mrs. Douglass Wade, collector, \$72; Eshbach, Elsie Heins, Josephine Wetzel and Rosa Kemp, collectors, \$95.30; Gabelsville, Carrie S. Lorah, collector, \$108; Morysville, Mrs. Madelyn Willman, collector, \$43.25; Barto, Walter Fronheiser, collector, \$73; Colebrookdale, Annie and Amy Dengler, collectors, \$82; New Berlinville, Mrs. Ralph Heydt and Mrs.

Arthur Emery, \$126. Collectors in Bechtelsville were Mrs. Mary Ehst, captain; Neola Stauffer, Anna Luft, Erma Weller and Fern Fronheiser. They received \$98.50. Bally workers, who collected \$159.90 were Mrs. David F. Hottenstein, captain; Mrs. Helen Moll, Carol Ann Bechtel, Carol Ann Schelly, Joan Kline, Margaret Koch, Mary June McCusker, Bernice Yergey, Shirley Yergey and Jane Yergey.

Total collected in the rural dooro-door collection was \$923.45, while industries, whic accounted for \$941.55, contributed as follows: Eshbach, \$75; Colebrookdale, \$400; Pine Forge, \$50; Bechtelsville, \$266.55: and Bally, \$150. Total rural collec-Among the names of 24 persons tions was \$1865.

DOOR-TO-DOOR collectors in the Boyertown drive were Mrs. Walter Edwards, captain; Mrs. Forrest Miller, Mrs. Daniel B. Boyer, Mrs. Florence Brown, Helen Geschwind, Mrs. Harry Park, Mrs John Graver, day, June 1, to hear evidence on Mrs. Paul R. Hafer, Mrs. Paul E. cases to be taken up during the Hartman, Mrs. Clyde F. Houck, Mrs. Sadie Irey, Mrs. Lawrence D. Kohler. Mrs. Walter R. LeFevre, Mrs. John S. Rothermel and Jonathan Paul Reinert, Mrs. Iva Rhoads and Brightbill and Sheriff Frank E. Mrs. William Stauffer.

Also Mrs. Mansel Campbell, captain; Mrs. Charles G. Trout, Amy Borneman, Mrs. Earl Walt, Mrs. Guy F. Reinert, Mrs. Lawrence Stepp and Mrs. Walter W. Davidheiser. Also Bessie J. Heimbach, captain; Mrs. Stewart Wein, Mrs. George Stauffer Mrs. Harry Stetler, Claude A. Croll, Mrs. Paul Faust. Mrs. Effenger M Erb, Mrs. Arthur Schearer, Mrs. D. D Leidy, Mrs. Nora Stauffer, Mrs. Kathryn Knauer, Mrs. Lester Guldin, Mrs. Mark Campbell, Mrs Leon F. Erb and Mrs. William Keely

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Three Vets Stage Reunion With Father Of Borough War Hero, Daniel W. Croll

A unique reunion of three former servicemen buddies and the father of their fourth pal-a local man who fell in action in France on Jan. 7, 1945-took place in Boyertown the past Monday afternoon.

The local man was Claude A. Croll, 11 East Philadelphia avenue, father of the late Pfc. Daniel W. Croll, Co. D, 194 Glider Infantry, 17th Airborne division, and the guests were Philip R. Brown, Cockeysville, Md.; Mitchell Hartman, Newport News, Va., and Albert Reddinger, of Philadelphia. All three were buddies of Private First Class Croll in his military unit overseas.

They came to Boyertown to visit with Croll the past Monday. Croll showed them the town and took them to dinner at Boyer Towne inn.

BROWN, HARTMAN and Red-

dinger get together on frequent occasions and were visiting in Cockeysville when they decided to come to Boyertown. Brown had been in Boyertown the past May. Brown was wounded in the same action near Milmount, France, in which Croll was in-

men at the time comprised a bazooka team. Brown and Hartman now are employed in their fathers' grocery business, while Reddinger is a stu-

stantly killed in action and

Hartman suffered shock. The

dent under the GI bill. It also was revealed that Private First Class Croll and a buddy who fell on the same day, Pfc. Jack Tudor, son of Mr. and Mrs. E: R. Tudor, of Peoria, Ill., are to be reinterred side by side in the U.S. Military cemetery at St. Avold, France, in the near future as the result of correspondence between Croll and the Tudors.

Both now are buried in Grand Failley, France, and will be transferred to the new location soon Both Croll and the Tudors chose to let their sons' bodies lie in the country where they fell in action.

Firemen Contribute \$100 To YMCA Fund Drive

A \$100 gift to the YMCA maintenance fund drive was approved by members of the Keystone Fire company at a recent meeting in the fire house. At the same meeting 61 mem-

bers were admitted into the company and 45 new applications received. Nine men were taken into the company's death fund. Ernest Schlegel, president,

in charge.

Saturday at 8:15 a. m.

High Requiem Mass will be celebrated in Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic church, Bally, at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be made in the adjoining cemetery. Arrival of the body in Topton is expected tomorrow. Szilli entered the Marines in Feb-

ship. Before entering the armed service he was employed at the Union Foundry, Boyertown. Surviving are his parents, Frank and Katie (Picsko) Szilli; three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Kreiser, Bechtelsville; Mrs. Paul Gambler, Alburtis, and Elizabeth, at home, and four brothers, Steven, Reading;

Funeral services for IVA GRESH, of GILBERTSVILLE, were held yes-

The Rev. William L. Shaud, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, Gilbertsville, officiated. Interment was made in Union cemetery, Boyertown. Bearers were George Fryer Sr., George Freyer Jr., Howard Rothenberger, Edward Staudt, Harry Krause and John Yerger.

Students and Teachers Invest in Stamps, Bonds

Students and teachers in Boyertown High school purchased United States Savings stamps and bonds totalling \$35.50 yesterday. Pupils in the ninth grade homeroom of Mrs. Josephine B. Bierly led the list with purchases of \$20.50.

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The Navy announced yesterday in Washington that Admiral DeWitt C. Ramsay (above). commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, has been appointed high commissioner of western Pacific islands held under U. S. trusteeship.

Navy Plane Crashes

In Peach Orchard Navy fighter plane crashed and and attempted to take him to a

in Pennsauken township on the outskirts of Camden. The plane was painted a bright red, the color designating experi-

Two men who witnessed the crash flagged down a passing motorist and rushed to the scene. When they arrived the Navy

half hour before the crash. During the Middle Ages, Tove lotteries" persisted in many European countries. The French alloted pilot, Lt. B. W. Smith ordered them couples one year to get married or to stand back from the burning part company.

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burned today in a peach orchard hospital, Smith objected. He said

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DEATHS - FUNERALS Funeral services for MARINE PFC.

GEORGE SZILLI, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szilli, of near HUFF'S CHURCH, who died on March 2, 1945, of injuries received the previous day on Iwo Jima, will take place from a Topton funeral home

ruary, 1944, and subsequently was

transferred to the Western Pacific

area. He died aboard a hospital

Frank, Bechtelsville, John and Paul both at home. Military services will be conducted by members of Ray A. Master Post, 217, American Legion,

terday at 2 p. m. from a Warwick street funeral home in Boyertown.



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FIGURES SHOW WHY INDIANS HOLD 1ST PLACE

Tribe Has Clouted 67 Hits in Five Games for Total Base Count of 120

CHICAGO. April 27 (49) - How bout those fence-bustin' Cleveland

The Tribe still hasn't trotted out its "varsity" outfield. Its pitching staff at the moment is jokingly

"Feller and Lemon-two days off and Feller and Lemon.

described by Manager Lou Boudreau

But take a gander at the home-run column — an even dozen-and the RBI count, a big 34, and it isn't hard to figure why Cleveland has won five straight for the only perfect record in the majors.

Prior to today's rain-postponed Booking with the Chicago White Sox, the Indians had clouted 67 hits, a 13.4 per game average, which produced 34 runs and an amazing total base count of 120 in five

THIS. OF COURSE, got its biggest fattening in yesterday's 12 to 11 wm over the White Sox in 14

To date, Cleveland's outfield of Allie Clark, Thurman Tucker and Larry Doby chiefly has been occupied in a fly-chasing role.

The Big Berthas have been infielders Kenny Keltner, with five homers and nine RBI's. Eddie Robinson with three homers, Manager Boudreau with three doubles and a brace of triples, and catcher Jim Hegan with a homer, triple and double.

Doby, the Negro "sophomore" got in a good lick for the outfielders yesterday with three hits, including a homer, but suffered a groin injury which may bench him

BOUDREAU admits that everything is going so splendidly that he hasn't given much thought to his outfield. But the concensus is that Dale Mitchell, the club's leading hitter the past season with .316, Walt Judnich, ex-Brownie, and Hank Edwards, will take over the outer garden when and if Boudreau needs some solid clouters in that departdefensive help, however, in the rambling Cleveland

Although Feller, who seems Lemon apparently must bulwark the Tribe mound staff, Boudreau is expecting considerable help from Bob Muncrief, another Brownie refugee, and Russ Christopher, former A's player. Boudreau rates Christopher on a par with Yankee Joe Page as a relief hurler.

Mother of 2 Children Seeks Berth on Olympic Team

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (P)-A 29-year-old mother of two children seeks a berth on the United States Olympic women's gymnastic Mrs. Consetta Caruccio Lenz. a

member of the 1936 Olympic team. will compete May 8 in the final women's gymnastic championship at Temple university. Mrs. Lenz, who has two

daughters, Janice 8, and Carol 4. entered her first national meet when she was 14 and won the all-around title. Since then she retained her all-around title in 1934 and collected national titles in parallel bars, flying rings and side horse vault.

She won the non-calisthenics event in 1933 and 1937, sharing fire place with Adelaide Meyer, of New York in 1935.

Hundreds Affend Negro Boxer's Funeral

KANSAS CITY, April 27 (P) varmed out in a, to pay final trib- night. re o Jacus Derinard, 18-year-old micalene all Negro power who died Apr. 22 : 11 fghr with Bert Livell in Milliance More than 100 admirer of the

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Pirates Loosen Up in 'Pepper Game'



While waiting for other teammates and Coach Charles Wise to report to practice, three members of the Spring City High team loosen up with a little "pepper game." Joe Ross (left foreground) is shown bunting ground balls to Bob Mull and Larry Davis (left to right in background) on the Spring City diamond. The Pirates, victorious in four of their first five games, are preparing to meet Bridgeport at Spring

Rhode Captains Wrestling Team Against Panzers

READING, April 27 — Herman ment. Tucker, former White Soxer, "Dutch" Rhode, flashy Camden, other matmen into action against The Panzers Thursday night in the Armory here. It will be the second headed for a great season, and visit of the hooded wrestlers to Reading this season.

> Joining the popular Rhode Thursday night will be Marvin Mercer, Reading star; Jim Stefano, Greek grappler from Bethlehem, and Hans Kampfer, big St. Louis veteran making his first appearance here since the past November.

Mercer and Stefano are experienced in tussling The Panzers, having met the hooded wrestlers here in a losing cause a few weeks ago. Mercer dropped an individual match to one of the hooded men in the Armory a week ago.

RHODE, however, is expected to make considerable difference in this week's milling. The blond. handsome Camdenite is regarded as one of the most powerful grapplers in the business and has proved Olympic tryouts and National AAU to be the biggest drawing attraction in Reading this season.

Rhode has been here six times and has lost only one questionable match by being disqualified. He has beaten the Super Swedish Angel, Dave Levin, Sandor Kovacs and Mercer-all in main events.

In Thursday's matches. four-man teams will appear at ringside simultaneously, but only one man from each team goes into the ring at one time. The captain of either team may send substitutes into the ring whenever he pleases but once a man is pinned he is finished for the night and his mates must carry on although outnumbered. The team first eliminating the other four matmen wins the night's honors. Action is scheduled Hythere of Kansas City sports fans to start at 8 45 o'clock Thursday

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Giants Defeat Phillies, 7-1; Simmons Loses 2d Straight

again today as the Polo Grounds' belting crew pasted young Curt Sim- Defeats Haverford mons for two doubles, a triple and a home run and

> the Philadelphia Phillies 7 - 1. It was the National league leaders' sixth straight win. Larry Jansen, who failed in two previous starts after a fine 21-5 freshman season, hurled three - hit ball for his first

went on to defeat

victory. After Bert Haas homered in the first inning, he blanked the Phils the rest of the

way. He retired 25 of the last 26 men he faced. Walker Cooper put the Giants out front to stay with his three-run

homer in the third after Sid Gordon walked and Johnny Mize singled to center. It was Cooper's fourth homer and No. 11 for the Giants. It was the second straight loss for the 18-year-old Simmons from

Egypt, Pa., who was given a bonus

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Hars, Cooper. Losing pitcher - Sim A PRESCRIPTION



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Sweeping six singles matches and three doubles matches. The Hill varsity tennis team simply outclassed the Haverford college junior varsity racquetmen yesterday afternoon, 9-0,

sets before winning, 6-0, 3-6, Ton Sangree in the No. 6 singles, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

SINGLES

on the Chapel courts at The Hill.

The Hillmen had little trouble with their Haverford foes, but the visitors managed to extend two singles matches to three sets before

Squires, H, defeated Stem. Hav, 6-3 Rothrock, H., defeated Smiley, Hav. Baker, H, defeated Bellinger, Hav Young, H. defeated Thomas Hav. 6-0. Paton, H, defeated Spaeth, Hav., 6-2. 1-9 Dockeril, H., defeated Sangree, 6-4. DOUBLES

Summary:

Thomas and Kennedy, Hav 6-4, 6-3.

Roger Young, The . Hill's No. 4 singles player, went three 6-1, and Don Dockeril was forced to go three sets to defeat

h" Rhode, flashy Camden, wrestling ace, will lead three York Giant power asserted itself Hill Tennis Team

Dockerli and Squires. H. defeated Bellinger and Eberly. Hav., 6-2, 6-2
Rothrock and Baker H. defeated Stem and Spaeth, Hav. 6-1, 6-2
Bucchner and Austin. H. defeated

Waitkus had walked, Andy Pafko lined out a two-run triple. Bill Nicholson's single counted

in the sixth on Harold Jeffcoat's this triple, two walks and a single by Chiff Aberson. Cincinnati abrhoa abrhoa
Schenz, 2b 5 1 3 0 1 Baum'z rf 4 0 0 0
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Jeffcoat,cf 4 1 1 5 0 Hatton 3b 3 1 2 0

Nichol'n,rf 2 1 2 0 0 Lama'no c 4 0 1 Aberson, if 5 0 2 1 0 Klus'ki,1b 4 0 1 Wehm'r.p 0 0 0 0 0 Cress. p 0 0 0 0

College Students Vote Against Football Team

Buffalo State Teachers college students voted 335 to 307 today against having a football team next Fall. The vote reversed a January decision by the college's athletic coun-

cil to field a team for the first time. About 1000 did not vote. The students were told that addition of football to the sports program would have meant raising the annual athletics tax from \$10 to \$15.

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Pottstown Mercury SPORTS SECTION Warwick High Beats Honey Brook by 9-0 Dusting off its big bats for 12 base hits, Warwick High ATHLETICS DROP Log Decision TO NEW YORK Interpretation

rode to its second consecutive Tri-County league victory yesterday afternoon by a 9-0 score, blasting Honey Brook pitching for three runs in each of the first three innings at Warwick.

Joe Skiles went o the mound for Warwick and coasted behind a comfortable lead the enure distance. He imited Honey Brook to three singles over the seven mning route. The Warwick twirler gave up one base on balls and registered 12 strikeouts.

Warwick opened scoring in the first inning and wasn't stopped until the fourth inning. Three pitchers paraded to the hill for Honey Brook before the big Warwick bats were sil-Warwick gave Skiles a 3-0 lead

n the first inning and added three runs in the second and three in the third.

balls. Bill McAfee and Jack Painter followed with singles to load the bases, and when Moses was safe on Warwick's first run Bill Baver made it 3-0 by blasting the first of his two doubles

In the second inning, Wells blasted a triple and scored when Mel Stelz came through with single. Singles by Painter, Moses and Jim McAfee brought in the other two runs.

M'CALL PITCHES

CHICAGO CUBS

TO 7-2 VICTORY

Bruins Hand Redlegs'

Blackwell First Defeat;

Pafko Hits 2-Run Homer

CINCINNATI. April 27 (AP)-The

Chicago Cubs greeted Ewell Black-

well with a three-run outburst in

the first inning today and then

went on to tumble the Cincinnati

hurler to his first loss in three

outings as they whipped the Reds,

7-2, in the teams' first encounter

A crowd of 5778 saw Chicago's

young Bob McCall go the route and

outpitch Blackwell, winner of two

earlier games. McCall struck out

six and walked two as he scattered

Henry Schenz hit safely to

The Cubs got another in the

start the game and, after Ed

of the season.

eight Redleg hits.

Skiles opened the third inning with another single, and Wells sent the Warwick pitcher across the plate with the seventh .un by clouting a long double. Bill McAfee

walked and Moses was hit by a pitched ball to load the bases. Jim McAfee sent a bouncing ball toward shortstop and a play was

made at home. The throw was late as Wells slid in under the catcher. When the catcher threw to second for another play, McAfee broke for home and scored when to throw went over the catcher's head. Honey Brook

first inning by drawing a base on Piers'!,3b,p 2 0 1 1 3 J Pain'r,cf 3 2 2 0 Ranck p.ss 3 0 1 0 0 Moses ss 4 1 1 3 an error Wells romped home with Mohl, p, ss 2 0 1 0 2 Skiles. p 4 1 1 1 Shingel, rf 0 0 0 0 G Pa'ter,rf 1 0 0 0 0

THE HILL FACES GIRARD COLLEGE AT PHILADELPHIA

Houston Hale Gets Pitching Assignment; 2 New Starters Named

With two changes in the starting ineup, The Hill baseball team travels to Philadelphia this afternoon to take on Girard college. Coach Walt Lemley's proteges have won three of their first

one this afternoon. The Hill nine started off the by beating Episcopal season academy, the U.S. Navy Plebes and Germantown academy. The Princeton university freshmen ended The Hill's winning streak the past Saturday behind the two-hit pitching of Lou Gelwicks, former Hill

four games this season and are

hopeful of making it four and

ANNOUNCED last hird on a hit, a walk, an error and youth, and Web Abbott will be given in the seventh but fell short of an outfield fly, and then touched starting assignments against Girard their mark by two Blackwell for another in the fifth college. Elicker will replace Billings on a walk and two hits. Herman in right field and will be the lead-Wehmeier. Blackwell's successor, off man in the batting order. Abbott gave up the final Chicago markers will take over the catching duties afternoon, replacing Sam

The Hill coach also announced that Houston Hale will start on the mound against Girard this afternoon. Jimmy Smith and Jack Knudsen will be ready for relief duty if necessary. The remainder of the lineup

will remain the same with Knudsen at first base. Dix Lockwood at second base, Dick Harter at third base

BIGGEST Selection LOWEST

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Saves Yankee Victory; Joost Smacks Homer

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (P)-Karl Diews pitched five-hit ball to receive credit for the New York Yankees' 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics today, but it was Lefty Joe Page who saved the victory for him.

The act relief hurler arrived on the scene in the eighth inning with two A's on base and only one out. He struck out Hank Majeski, and after the next batter reached, base Buddy Rosar on an infield pop.

Page walked two batters in the linth with only one walked two batters. on Bobby Brown's error, Page got Buddy Rosar on an infield pop. ninth with only one out but retired

Rudy York on easy fly balls.

The Yankees won the game in the first inning when they combined five hits for three runs against Joe Coleman. Singles by Tommy Henrich and Charley Keller and a double by Yogi Berra accounted for the first two runs. Berra then scored on Billy Johnson's single.

The Athletics scored their first un in the second inning. Majeski slammed a 400-foot triple and crossed the plate when Rosar bounced into a double play. Eddie Joost's second home run of the season gave the A's their second run in the third inning.

abr.hoa abr.hoa
Brown, ss 5 0 2 3 5 Joost, ss 4 1 2 2 3
Henrich,rf 4 1 1 1 0 McCos'y,lf 2 0 1 2 0
Keller lf 4 1 1 1 0 Binks, rf 4 0 0 2 0 ttirn'ss.2b 4 1 1 2 3 Colem'n,p 1 0 0 1 0

prews. p 2 0 0 1 1 March'n,p 0 0 0 0 0

Page, p 1 0 0 0 0 White 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 36 4 11 27 13 Totals 28 2 5 27 15 New York 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 Philadelphia 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Runs batted in — Berra 2, Johnson, Brown, Joost. Two-base hit — Berra Three-base hit—Majeski Home run—Joost Winning pitcher—Drews. Losing pitcher—Coleman.

Phoenixville Lassies Beat Trojanettes, 10-8

Pottstown High's Trojanettes made a vain attempt to overtake Phoenixville's lassies in the late innings at Phoenixville yesterday, but the Phantomettes held on to an early lead and went on to win, Phoenixville took a 6-1 ad-

vantage in the first inning and added single runs in the third and fourth innings before closing with two runs in the fifth. Pottstown scored once in the fourth before starting their rally.

Two runs came across in the fifth night that Jack Elicker, Pottstown The Trojanettes added another run athletics in 14 different sports." said

Saves Victory

JOE PAGE

ninth with only one out but retired Barney McCosky and pinch-hitter Accepts Post As Penn Coach

The University of Pennsylvania today turned its track and field destimes over to 42-year-old J Kenneth Doherty, for the past nine years track coach at the University of

Dr. E. Leroy Mercer, dean of Penn's department of physical education, announced Doherty telephoned his acceptance of the Penn post from Ann Arbor, Dr. Mercer said Doherty, who

officially begins his new duties July 1, had been considering the offer for several months. The matter was brought up again during the running of the Penn Relay carnival the past weekend. DOHERTY TOLD Dr. Mercer at that time it would be necessary for

him to discuss the matter with athletic director Fritz Crisler and members of Doherty's track squad at Michigan In his telephone acceptance, Do herty said:
"I told the boys about the

offer yesterday and while there are regrets on both sides they

wished me well in this new

venture.' Doherty succeeds Jack Glascott, Penn track coach since the resignation of Lawson Robertson the past July. Robertson, assistant coach of the 1920 Olympic track squad and head coach of the 1928, 1932 and 1936 Olympic teams, directed

Penn track for 31 years. AT ANN ARBOR, Doherty said he opportunity was "too great to

The new position, he said, "offers the possibilities of a broad required sports curriculum for all undergraduate students."

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Surprising St. Louis Browns BRAVES DOWN Edge Detroit in 11th by 9-8 BROOKLYN, 3-2,

ST. LOUIS. April 27 (AP)—The surprising St. Louis Browns out-slugged the Detroit Tigers 9-8 in eleven innings today, with outfielder Al Zarilla nicking Hal Newhouser for

Zarilla's single with one out in the eleventh drove in Whitey Platt with the winning run. He sparked the Brownies' 15-hit attack with four safeties, including a double. George Vico homered twice, and Eddie Mayo once for Detroit.

George Kell had put the Tigers back into the game with a two-run single which tied the score in the ninth and sent the game into extra innings.

Three players left the contest with injuries. Catcher Harold Wagner of Detroit was stunned in the ninth when he was struck on the head by Ed Pellagrini's bat. Pellagrini's bat came back around after he swung at a ball in the dirt. Detroit St. Louis

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Totals 41 8 10x31 15 Totals 46 9 15 33 19
Lipon walked, scored for Hutchinson in 9th

x-One out when winning run score.

Detroit 0 3 1 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—8

St Louis 5 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1—9

Runs batted in — Platt 2, Zarilla 2. Runs batted in — Platt 2, Zarilia 2, Partee 2, Berry, Mayo 2, Kell 3, Vico 2, Stevens 2. Two-base hits—Platt, Partee, Biscan, Stevens, Zarilia. Three-base hit—Platt Home runs — Vico 2, Mayo Winning pitcher — Widmar. Losing pitcher—Newhouser.

Ed Arcaro Rides Citation to Victory In Derby Trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27 (AP)-Calumet Farm's Citation, as expected, won the Derby trial at Churchill Downs today, defeating three other candidates for the Kentucky Derby with

William L. Brann's Escadru closed nicely to capture second. with Howard Well's Eagle Look third, and C. \. O'Neil Jr.'s Galedo last in the fourhorse field.

little trouble.

The Calumet of flyer, Winter book Derby favorite, was content to let Galedo cut out the early page in the

one mile test from the chute. Jockev Eddie Arcaro, who pilot Citation in the Derby on Saturday, sent the son of Bull Lea after the leader as they neared the turn on the back stretch, and the race virtually was all over.

Citation's time for the mile was 1:37 2/5. He paid \$2.20 for a \$2 win ticket, and there was no return

Local Kegler Wins All-Events in Reading

Elvira Bush, veteran Pottstown woman bowler, was crowned champion of the Class A all-events division in the Reading Women's Bowling association tournament Sunday afternoon at Bowlers' Para-

The Pottstown women captured the event with a tota of 1576 pins. She was far ahead of her nearest

In the Class B section, Verna Groff and Alice Wenrich combined their talents to cop second place in the doubles event with a total of 913. The two Pottstown women trailed the leaders. Millie Klopp and Mary Duman, of Reading, by 19 pins. The Reading pair collected 932 total pins.



AL ZARILLA



AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York, 4; Philadelphia, 2. St. Louis, 9: Detroit, 8 (11 innings). Boston-Washington (postponed, rain Cleveland-Chicago (postponed, rain)

STANDINGS W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Cleveland 5 0 1.000 Philadel'a 4 4 500 St Louis 4 2 .667 Detroit 3 5 .375 Wash'gton 5 3 .625 Boston 2 5 .286 St Louis 4 2 .667 Detroit 3 5 .375
Wash'gton 5 3 .625 Boston 2 5 .286
New York 4 3 .571 Chicago 1 6 .143
Today's games and probable pitchers
with won and lost records in parentheses.

Cleveland at Chicago-Lemon (1-0) vs. Havnes (0-2). Detroit at St. Louis-Trucks (1-0) vs. Fannın (1-0). Boston at Philadelphia—Harris (1-0) vs. McCahan (0-0).
Washington at New York—Wynn (1-1)

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.... New York, 7; Philadelphia, 1.
Boston, 3; Brooklyn. 2
Chicago, 7. Cincinnati, 2.
St. Louis-Pittsburgh (postponed, rain).
STANDINGS

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W. L. Pet.
New York 7 2 .778 St. Louis 3 3 .500
Chicago 4 3 .571 Cincin'ati 4 5 .444
Philadel'a 4 4 .500 Brooklyn 3 5 .375
Pittsb'rgh 4 4 .500 Boston 3 6 .333
Today's games and probable pitchers
with won and lost records in parentheses.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh - (night)-Munger (1-0) vs. Ostermueller (0-0). New York at Brooklyn—Poat (1-0) vs. Taylor (1-0).
Philadelphia at Boston

1-0) vs. Spahn (0-1). Chicago at Cincinnati—Schmitz (0-1) vs. Vander Meer (0-1).

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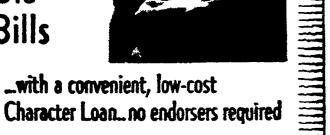
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Limits Dodgers to Six Hits; Bob Elliott Paces Boston Attack

BOSTON April 27 (A) - Charlie Red) Barrett's steady six-hit pitchng and Bob Elliott's hitting combined to give the Boston Braves a 3-2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers today. The win gave the Braves a sweep of the two-game series.

Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers shook up his lineup, inserting Pete Reiser in center field, Spider Jorgensen at third and Campanella, his Negro receiver, behind he plate. It was the first start for each. But the switch did not prevent the Brooks from dropping their third straight and fifth in eight games this season The victory was Boston's third in

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10tt 3 Two-base hit—Vaughan Home run-Elliott. Losing pitcher-Barney.

Willie White Loses Decision in Lebanon

Willie White, local Negro middleweight, lost a thrilling three-round battle to Herbert Washington, Harrisburg, in the feature event of an amateur fight program in the Lebanon Armory last night. The program was sponsored by the Lebanon Eagles Home association.

Washington, Golden Gloves champion of Harrisburg the past year, was given the first and third rounds by the two judges and the referee. White was given the second. The Harrisburg Negro was pounded

hard by White but managed to give Pottstown battler a lot of trouble. Washington weighed in at 154 pounds; White tipped the scale at



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Annual Horse Show At Ludwig's Corner Listed for Sept. 4

The Ludwig's Corner Hunt club voted to hold its annual show Saturday, Sept. 4, at a meeting Monday night at Edwin Brunner's The show will be held on the Brunner estate, the original site of the Ludwig's Corner Horse Show association.

The Ludwig's Corner Hunt club was started with the idea that the grounds of the show are to be open the year round to the public for any kind of activity. The jumps may be used for schooling purposes. Several treasure hunts are being

planned, the first one to be held Sunday from the show ring on the Brunner farm at 2:30 o'clock. A paper trail will be laid for a two hour ride. Treasures will be hidden at the end of the trail. The rain date for Sunday's hunt has been set for May 9.

The horse show Sept. 4 will be open to all types of competition, show officials announced.

ing Hill at El Chico; Stowe at Kinsey
Aug. 8—El Chico at Gratersford; Limacquired only four umpires to date and are looking for two or three SOUTHERN DIVISION

May 9 — Hopewell at Knauertown;

Amvets at Linfield; Quoit Club at Ridge

May 16—Knauertown at Quoit Club;

Ridge at Amvets; Linfield at Hopewell. more. Carroll Bechtel Jr. said last night that if any umpires are interested in working in the Tri-

County circuit, they are to contact him before the opening day. The official league schedule of 240 games was approved by team managers last night. Each May 31 — Linfield at Knauertown; Ridge at Hopewell; Amvets at Quoit team will play 20 games during the season, ten games away from home and ten games at

home. The league divided into two divisions the North and the South. Six teams are in each division, and the winner of each division will meet in a playoff at the end of the season for the league championship The schedule: NORTHERN DIVISION

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June 20 — Gratersford at Stowe: El
Chico at Kinsey; Ringing Hill at Lim-

June 27-Ringing Hill at Gratersford. Limerick at Kinsey. Stowe at El Chico July 4—Limerick at Gratersford: El Chico at Ringing Hill. Kinsey at Stowe July 5—Gratersford at El Chico: Stowe at Limerick Kinsey at Ringing Hill. July 11—Gratersford at Kinsey; Ringing Hill at Stowe; El Chico at Limerick. July 18—Stowe at Gratersford; Kinsey at El Chico; Limerick at Ringing Hill.



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Tri-County Loop Completes 135 Athletes Receive Plans, Announces Schedule

Plans for the opening of the Tri-County Sunday, May 9, were completed at a meeting of league officials and team managers last night in the Ridge Fire company hall.

Johnny Eisinger, vice president of the Pottstown City-Industrial league, was appointed commissioner of the Tri-County cir-July 25—Gratersford at Ringing Hill; Einsey at Limerick; El Chico at Stowe. Aug 1—Gratersford at Limerick, Ringcuit last night by league officials. His term will be one year.

League officials and team manerick at Stowe; Ringing Hill at Kinsey.
Aug. 15—Kinsey at Gratersford; Stowe
at Ringing Hill; Limerick at El Chico.
Aug. 22 — Gratersford at Stowe; El
Chico at Kinsey, Ringing Hill at Limagers announced last night that everything is in readiness for the league opening except in the um-Aug 29-Ringing Hill at Gratersford; THE TRI-COUNTY circuit has

Limerick at Kinsey; Stowe at El Chico.
Sept. 5—Limerick at Gratersford; El
Chico at Ringing Hill; Kinsey at Stowa

May 23 — Amvets at Knauertown; Hopewell at Quoit Club; Ridge at Lin-May 30-Knauertown at Ridge; Quoit Club at Linfield: Hopewell at Amvets

June 6-Knauertown at Hopewell: Linfield at Amvets, Ridge at Quoit Club.

June 13 —Quoit Club at Knauertown Amvets at Ridge, Hopewell at Linfield.

June 20 — Knauertown at Amvets;

Quoit Club at Hopewell; Linfield at Ridge.

June 27—Ridge at Knauertown; Linfield at Quoit Club; Amvets at Hopewell.

July 4—Knauertown at Linfield; Hope-weil at Ridge, Quoit Club at Amiets July 5—Hopewell N P. at Knauertown, Amvets at Linfield; Quoit Club at Ridge

July 11-Knauertown at Quoit Club





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Awards at Norco Sports Banquet

A total of 135 North Coventry High athletes received awards at the annual athletic banquet in the North Coventry High gymnasium last night. Some 200 persons attended the affair.

After a delicious baked ham dinner, served by members of the North Coventry PTA, short talks were made by Paul H.

Ridge at Amveta; Linfield at Hopewell July 18 — Amvets at Knauertown; Hopewell at Quoit Club; Ridge at Lin-July 25—Knauertown at Ridge Quoi: Club at Linfield; Hopewell at Amvets

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Sept 5 — Knauertown at Linfield;

Grim, supervising principal the high school; E. Gilbert Stauffer, school board president. and Francis M. Wampler, member of the athletic council. Fourteen girls received varsity etters in hockey and eight girls received varsity basketball letters.

Coach Doris Lynch made the presen-FOLLOWING the presentation of girls awards, Bill Paolantonio, Norco football coach, presented varsity letters to 19 boys who played football for North Coventry the past Fall Nine boys received varsity

basketball letters from Nicholas Giunta, head basketball coach. Edward John, president of the North Coventry Boosters club, presented Booster club awards to the two most outstanding athletes in school during the

past year. Ken Patdorf, Norco football and asketball star, was selected as the most outstanding boy athlete and received a golf wrist watch from the Boosters club.

Nadine Davidheiser was chosen the most outstanding girl athlete with a high-ranking scholastic average. She received \$100 toward a scholarship to either West Chester

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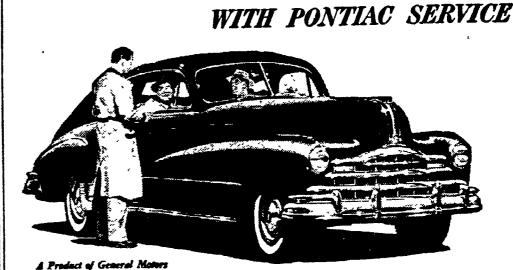


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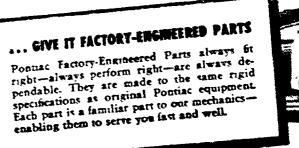


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Stassen Triumphs **Over Rival Dewey** In Twin-Boroughs

Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, polled 137 writein votes for the Republican nomination for President during the Royersford Girls primary election in Royersford and Spring City yesterday.

With but one precinct missing, the Second district of the Second ward in Royersford, Stassen had a 20-vote lead over Governor Thomas Dewey, New York, who had 117 votes.

Stassen led in Royersford, 77 to to 51, but Spring City Republicans accorded Dewey a 66 to 60 victory.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN was given 64 votes for the Democratic nomination in the Twin Boroughs. Mr. Truman polled 43 votes in Royersford and 21 in Spring City.

Paul B. Dague, Downingtown, received 202 votes to 46 for S. Gerald Darlington, Lititz, Lancaster county, in the Spring City balloting for Republican representative to Congress from the Ninth district.

Because of the lack of contests, the election in the Twin Boroughs was dull. Two persons, Mae Jenkins and Dorothy Hipple, each received the group is Mrs. Jane DeHaven. one vote for Democratic county committeewoman in the Third ward Spring City.

Lecturer to Appear In Brethren Church

Church of the Brethren, near Royersford, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Yoder comes here highly recommended as an entertainer and

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OTTERSTETTER-On Monday, April 26, 1948, Fannie C., wife of the late Jacob F., of 253 Washington St., Royersford, day at 1 p. m., from her late residence. Interment Chelten Hills cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may cal Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Franks)

BOYER—In Spring City, on Saturday, April 24, 1948, LeRoy A. Boyer, hus-band of Emma Boyer, aged 44 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Interment Notice

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Form Church Club

A "Happy Girls' Play-Mate Club" was organized yesterday in Royersford Methodist church. Meetings were arranged to be held every Tuesday after school.

The purpose of the club was outlined as to help the poor, needy and sick. The new club adopted red and white as colors and planned to hold a "Kiddies' Carnival"

The following officers were elected: Nancy West, president; Barbara Mulford, vice-president; Bettie DeHaven, secretary, and Beverly English, treasurer.

Other members are Barbara Burns, Harriett Rossi, Martha Mowrey, Jane Mowrey, Mary Weiser, Geraldine Stepp, Barbara Hilborn, Jane Lewis, Sandra Gerges and Elizabeth Morse. Supervisor of

Playlet to Highlight **Social in Church**

"The Old Maids' Convention" will Joseph W. Yoder, Huntingdon, be held in the form of a playlet lecturer, singer and author, will as the highlight of a program, at lecture on his famous book, "Ros- a coffee social to be held by the anna of the Amish," in Mingo Women of the Church of Royersford Grace Lutheran church Friday night in the recreation room.

The program also will include a skit by Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory and vocal and instrumental music.

Mrs. Paul J. Henry, wife of the pastor, is coaching the playlet, the cast of which is made up of the following: Mrs. James E. Newborn, Mrs. Warren Leighton, Mrs. Wilbur aged 86 years. Relatives and friends Koons, John Flynn, Mrs. Clarence are invited to the services on Thursday at 1 p. m. from her late residently, Mrs. Henry Frederick, Mrs. Darwin Buckwalter, Mrs. Eva Wagner, Mrs. Roy C. Koch, Mrs. Earl Schell, Mrs. Raymond Schell and Mrs. Elmer Schrack.

The musical numbers will include a two-piano selection by Misses Jean Koch and Phyllis Stafford; two selections by a quartet com-Zion's cemetery. Friends may call at posed of Mrs. U. S. G. Finkbiner, the funeral home Tuesday evening Mrs. Irvin Johnson. Mrs. Eva Wagner and Mrs. Emma Collins, and a selection by a trio comprising Mrs. Darwin Buckwalter, Mrs. Edwin Finkbiner and Mrs. Daniel Weiser.

5 Spring City Softballers

Spring City High school girl softpallers chalked up another victory yesterday afternoon, when they topped Collegeville lassies by a count of 16 to 12 on the Collegeville field.

Players on the Spring City team, with Ethel Moyer as captain, comprised Place, Grubb, Kugler, Slaughter, Eiliott, Jeanette and Josephine McCormick, Edwards, Hipple, Kulp, Hixson, Moyer, Finkbiner, Mowrer, Stanley Novak Jr., Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, Mull, Brunner and Rohr-L. Wolfe was captain of the Col-

legeville girls: M. Schoenly, Hunsberger, Hartley, Harris, Waltz, T. Schoenly, E. Bean, Litka, Sassaman, DiDonemico, Rosser and M. Bean.

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organized at a meeting last night at the home of Patsy Ann Rooney, ating in Memorial hospital, Potts-Walnut street, Royersford.

The group elected the following operation. officers: Patsy Rooney, president; Seiscio, vice-president; Loretta Florence Walize, treasurer, and parents. Clara Dinnocenti, secretary. Refreshments were served after the man of the local Red Cross cammeeting and games were played. Other members are Roberta Kline, Barbara Armentrout, Lynn Rich- a corps of eight workers. Industries ards, Anna Neiffer and Elaine

Ladies Night Program Planned by Rotarians

club will observe Ladies' night at a meeting at Spring-Ford Country club tonight at 6:30 o'clock with a Patricia Albright, Richard Rupert, fitting program. For the meeting next week, a group of members will attend a meeting of the United Nations in New York.

PERSONALS

Benjamin M. Kern. 952 Walnut street, Royersford, left by motor Saturday with friends from Donald, have moved from the Elsie Wilmington, Del., on a trip to Cali- Brownback apartments to a home fornia, to be gone several weeks. on Main street.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Lee Woodling, Royersford, and Mildred Yeager, Spring City have been admitted to Phoenixville

Mrs. James Halderman, Spring City RD 1, was discharged.

Plans Furthered For Spring City PTA

meeting to plan the organization of a Parent-Teacher association in the Elementary school building, Church and Broad streets, Spring City, last night. With Mrs. James S. Dean, Pennhurst, serving as temporary chair-

man, plans were furthered and

another meeting was arranged for Tuesday night, May 11, to name a nominating committee. The aims and objectives of the PTA were outlined by Mrs. A. Eugene Smith, Pottstown, southeastern district president of Pennsylvania, who was introduced by Mrs. Dean. Mrs. Smith stressed the fact the PTA is non-commercial

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Mrs. Evelyn Albright, corr. R. H. Wells. del. Phone Linfield 3151. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bieber have named their infant daughter Donna

Mrs. Mervin Brownback, Miss Elizabeth Brownback, Mrs. Annie Laughead and Mrs. Harold Daub visited friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Renninger and family were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seasholtz, of Fagleysville, where a triple birthday dinner was held. Mr. and Mrs. George Reiter and

daughter, Christine, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wahl of Boyertown. Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer and family were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Arletta Nettles of Royersford. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Barry were recent visitors in

New Jersev. Mrs. Clarence Schurr was guest of honor when friends gathered at her home and tendered her a "housewarming party." The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Beitler, of Phoenixville; Mrs. Robert Copenhaver, of Royersford; Mrs. David Howe, Miss Dorothy Copenhaver, Mr. and Mrs. Stetler and daughter. Peggv and Mr. and Mrs. George Yeager, of Spring City; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rupert and son, Richard, Mrs. Helen Mest, of Pottstown; Miss Grace Raysor, Mrs. Christian Osterle, Carol Ann Grater, Eleanor Osterle, Mrs. Ernest O. Leidenberger, Mrs. Bernard Boraten, Mrs. Wallace Berkey, Mrs. Peter Quinn, Miss Millie Bersek, Mrs. Lewis Steffy, Mrs. Edgar Ahlum, Mrs. Stanly Novak, Patsy and Bersek, Emily Bersek, Mrs. John Kutterbach, Joseph Kutterbach, George Kutterbach, S 1/c Frank Kutterbach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saylor, Mrs. Larry Baronoff, Mrs. John Holowke Jr., Mrs. Leo Himmel, Louise Ann Schurr and Mrs. Lee

Schurr. Refreshments were served to all those present. Mrs. John Grebe spent a day in

Philadelphia. Jonathan Albright was a recent dinner guest at the home of Mr. The Busy Bees Sewing circle was and Mrs. Harry Burdan, Pottstown. Mrs. William Fedyk is recupertown, where she underwent a recent

Jimmie and Howard Swartley spent several days with their grand-

The Rev. Alton P. Albright, chairpaign, reported that the community has been completely canvassed by contributed \$35 and community organizations and individuals gave \$226 for a grand total of \$261. The workers who are to be commended for their efforts in soliciation are Mrs. John Grebe, Mrs. A. Pollak, Mrs. Earl Horner, Mrs. Harold Daub, Jane Daub, Warren Fry, Mrs. Spring City-Royersford Rotary John Berkey and Gertrude Ewing. The following villagers are observing their birthdays this week: Josiah Ewing, Kay Lorraine Grebe and Fred Rumler.

Mrs. Ray Wells visited at the Ellis college for Girls. Newtown

Square. Mrs. Alton P. Albright will undergo an operation in the Lying-In hospital, Philadelphia, where she is at present under observation. Mrs. Dorothy Potopa and son

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRIESEMER—On Sunday, April 25, 1948. Catherine E. (nee Schrader) wife of the late John S. Griese mer, aged 90 years. Services will be held at the convenience of the family from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, on Wednesday, April 28. Interment in Falkner Swamp cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 8:30. (Houck) YANOCHA—On Sunday, April 25, 1948. Andrew, husband of Stella Kedzior Yanocha, aged 63 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Wednesday, April 28, at 9 a. m. Friends may call at the Memorial Friends may can at the Home Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (White)

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The U. S. delegation at the ninth inter-American conference obtained the support of only five nations in the vote on the proposal. It was sponsored by Bolivia in the economic

The U.S. delegation opposed it as contrary to the United States policy that trade preferences be eliminated as much as possible as a means of increasing world trade.

THE BOLIVIAN proposal, however, was approved as a part of the treaty for economic co-operation among the American nations. Uruguay, the Dominican Republic, Cuba and Brazil were the only nations supporting the U. S request for later consideration of the mat-

The debate indicated that Latin American countries want freedom to enter into trade preference agreements among themselves.

It was disclosed, meantime, that four Latin American countries will hold a special meeting in Quito May 24 to discuss creation of a tamiff union and kindred subjects

THEY ARE COLOMBIA, Ecuador, Venezuela and Panama. Representatives of Venezuela and Panama said there was no plan to form a political bloc. They said the sole aim was to achieve a co-ordinated economic defense against pressing post-war problems.

At the inter-American conference itself delegates of the 21 American republics approved the first two articles of an inter-American treaty which will be signed Thurs-Number one provides that contracting parties agree to not that eventually the arms of all five use force for settlement of con- nations will be standardized with

The second article says the signatories recognize they have to settle all international controversies by peaceful regional means before carrying them to the United Na-

Two Men Draw Fines After Fight in Diner

As the outcome of a fight early Sunday morning in Art's Diner, West High street, two men were ordered to pay \$5 fines plus costs at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Charles A. Andre.

The men were Dominic Ferro, 32, of the Merchants hotel, and Robert S. Pennington, 29, of 1068 South street. Arrests were made by Motor Patrolman Thomas A. Lawler and Patrolmen Paul W. Bridegam, Michael Shanta, Russell B. Hummell and Paul Galloway.

Clerk's \$1000 Mistake Nets Pair Extra \$100

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 27 (#) A \$1000 bill error netted Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kemper, of Baltimore, \$100 today.

The Kempers sold their car after Kemper completed employment here. The car purchaser gave them a \$250 loan company check which was cashed at the company office. A clerk, who later discovered his mistake, gave them a \$1000 bill, a \$100 bill and \$50 in smaller bills.

The Kempers, found in a bus depot with tickets for Baltimore, were surprised to find they had a \$1000 bill. The loan company gave them an extra \$100 bill for their trouble.

WORE UNIFORM ILLEGALLY PITTSBURGH. April 27 (A) — Rudolph Czikowski, 22, of Avella, an ex-sailor, was held for court by a U. S. commissioner today on a charge of unlawfully wearing a naval uniform and medals.



Sentenced For Being Out Of Season

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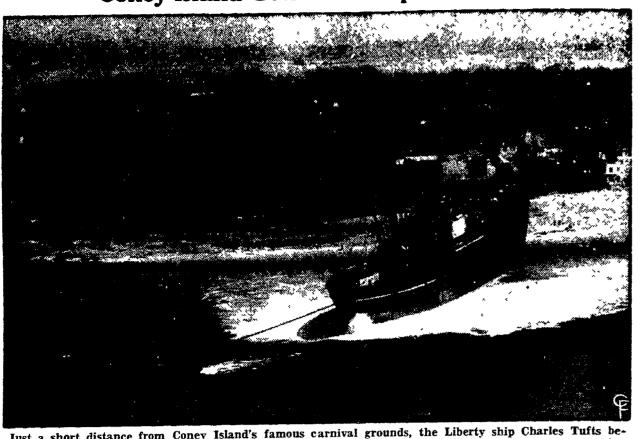
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Coney Island Gets an Unexpected Visitor



Just a short distance from Coney Island's famous carnival grounds, the Liberty ship Charles Tufts becomes a pre-season attraction after ramming into an off-shore rock breakwater during a heavy morning fog. The 7176-ton freighter was inbound from France. Her bow buried six feet in the sand, the ship remains helpless as a lone tug maneuvers into position in an effort to pull her into deep water.

Defense Ministers Plan Conference in London

LONDON, April 27 (P)-The British foreign office announced tonight that defense ministers of the five nations in the Western European union will meet here Friday. The five nations are Great Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

It will be the first meeting of the defense ministers since the signing of the five-power pact, which pledges mutual assistance in the event of attack and creation of a military committee. The British are known to hope

those of the United States.

Most of the world supply of natural camphor comes from Formosa.

Photo Dealer to Show Films to ABC Member

the guest of the American Business club at its meeting in the Elks home at 6.30 o'clock tonight.

Frey will present a program of news and sports motion pictures for

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10 BLOCKPOSTS CLOSED

onstrations.

TRIESTE, April 27 (A)-The British-American military government in Trieste ordered 10 blockposts Frederick E. Frey. Pottstown pho- closed and travel restricted through tographic supplies dealer, will be six others today as reports spread that Communists might attempt to enter the zone for May Day dem-

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'Y' Class Graduates **Receive Diplomas**

Graduation exercises for the YMCA public speaking class of Spring 1948 were held Monday night Mrs. Minnie Sutton began the

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and Mathilde Carden.

of the church.

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also played a piano duet.

The instructor, the Rev. George A. Lineker, presented diplomas, while Morison Blake, who was given a den, sang two selections, opening maxima cum laude rating, was and closing, while Weaver, Ricketts

in North Coventry grange hall.

It was reported that several members, who had difficulty speaking at all when the course started, almost literally had to be pulled to their seats after finishing the one-minute

address made by each graduate. A summa cum laude rating was given Stephen J. Vagasky and Grace Radar, while a magna cum laude rating went to William P. Hiles, George Smith, John G. Katona,

Clyde Fouse, George W. Mease and James Gaut. Other graduates were William Corum, Stephen Dujack, Miss Louise Jamison, Earl M Moyer, Richard C. Stein, Raymond L. Wilkinson and

Mrs. Gaut. manslaughter. The charges stem-Guests were wives of the gradmed from a traffic accident on uates and Victor F. Patterson, general secretary of the YMCA, where Route 5 March 25 in which three

the courses were held.

Washable

keep woodwork clean.

109 HIGH STREET

In Bethel AME Church A varied musicale, instrumental, noon at Bethel AME church

Musicale Presented

vocal and choral, plus readings, was presented the past Sunday after-

phone solos. Accompanists were Doris Blanding, Dorothy Ricketts

Miss Carden and Miss Ricketts

lonski, New York City, today was

indicted by an Erie county grand jury for charges of involuntary

school from 1918 until 1922, dissussed "Humor n American Literasession with a prayer. A chorus of six men, Leo Hudson, Horace Blandture" before a meeting of 55 members of the Pottstown Lions club in ing, Walter Weaver, James Ricketts the Elks' home last night. Porter Beasley and William S. Car-Benjamin Franklin was the first American humorist, Morning said, but the greatest was Mark Twain and Carden also sang solos.

Richard Miller, Margaret Ricketts humorist, which is that his humor and Gladys Hudson all offered readstill lives," Morning said. ings, and other vocal solos were given by Gwendolia Miller and Lei-One of the best of recent humor-Kenneth Hines played two saxo-

sts, the speaker declared, was the late Robert Benchley. Paul R. Hoffman, vice president

"He passed the test of a great

Address on 'Humor'

Ober Morning, of Oley RD, prin-

cipal of Pottstown Senior High

Is Heard by Lions

of the Lions club, was in charge of

the meeting.

24 TRAIN CARS WRECKED

Mrs. Harvey Hines was in charge HOWELLS, N. Y., April 27 (AP)-The Rev Daniel E. Owens is pastor Iwenty-four freight cars carrying coal were wrecked on the Graham line of the Erie railroad today when INDICTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER the train struck a handcar. No one ERIE, April 27 (A) — Martin Jabwas hurt.

The job is expected to take four or five days, if weather permits. A

A top surface of bituminous ma cadam will be laid on Third street between Manatawny and Johnson streets, beginning today, according to Borough Manager Dow I. Sears.

Third Street Surfacing

To Be Started Today

base course was put down on Third street the past Autumn. After the Third street job, borough workers will start surfacing

South street, between Franklin and Washington streets, with a similar macadam top.

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